NAVARRO COUNTY

CORSICANA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1935.—TWELVE PAGES

LYREADYFORPEACET

FREEZING WEATHER HEADS INTO TEXAS

COLD WEATHER IS MOVING SOUTHWARD FROM NORTHWEST

FIRST REAL WINTRY WEATH-ER BLANKETED MIDWEST-**ERN** AREA OF NATION

(By The Associated Press.) with it scattered rains and overcast skies.

was down to 40 at Ama Ilo and sub-freezing cond.

tions were expected in the
north Panhandle early tomorrow.
The mercury was not expected to
drop below 35 or 36 at Amarillo.

It was cloudy, with light show
ers at Corsicana, but the temperature there had not started to
slump at noon. The reading was

breakfast. He told inquiring newspapermen that there was nothing
on the calling or business list
today. Talks with leaders in national life are in prospect principally on the international and
employment problems.

Stephen T. Early, a secretary,
and established an office in nearby Poughkeepsie to maintain contact with the White House.

Heavy rainfall was reported at Victoria, in south Texas.

Although skies were clear at Abliene, the cold weather forecast caused livestock warnings to be issued. At noon, the Abliene temperature was 77.

Shreveport, La., was cloudy, with probable rain expected tonight. The temperature may drop as low as 54 there, and it will be colder tomorrow.

Dallas and vicinity was overcast, with threatening clouds moving in from the north.

AND DEFENDERS ALLEGED. LY SWEPT ASIDE By ANDRUE BERDING Conjunct this mid-western area with its first coid wave of the season. Action of the mercury dripping as much as 30 degrees in self-benefit of the self-benefit of the

President Takes Day Off at His

-(P)-President Roosevelt came home early today to the family estate here and announced he

was taking the day off. Coming here to vote in next Colder weather moved Tuesday's state election, the Presiinto Texas today, bringing dent arrived by special train from Washington at 8:30 a. m., and motored in an open car to his mother's home in time for The temperature already breakfast. He told inquiring news-was down to 40 at Ama I-

SOUTHERN ITALIAN ARMY BEAT OFF AN

C AND D-INTERESTED IN THEIR SIXTH BIRTHDAY PARTY TODAY

FERGUSONS DECLARE NOT CONTEMPLATING **RUNNING FOR OFFICE**

center of Texas politics, pushed back his big black hat to the back of his head, leaned forward in his swivel chair in his newspaper office and chuckled.

"Well, I'll say this," he said, "At this time, I don't know any reason why we should ever want to hold public office again."

Many years ago, "Farmer Jim" was elected governor, re-elected and removed from office by impachment. Then the people twice elected Mrs. Ferguson as governor.

TERGUSONS Page

BEAUMONT, Oct. 31.—(P)—The husky Perricone boys—A, B. C. and D—were more interested in their sixth birthday party today then they were in goblins and

Four cakes, three layers thick, seemed to turn the alphabetical quadruplets' thoughts from Halowe'en to the consideration of

INCREASED SULPHUR TAX VOTED DOWN IN Family Estate HOUSE ON THURSDAY

SENATE FOR CORPORATE **AFFILIATIONS**

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—(A)-The house today rejected, 83 to, 53, a proposal to increase the sulphur production tax 50 cents per ton for

old age pensions.

The old fight over the sulphur tax flared in more than two hours of heated debate. The increase was proposed as an amendment to an omnibus tax bill that carried a raise of 15 cents a ton. Before the house rejected the 50-cent hike it turned down an amendment to increase the tax nine cents.

Rep. J. Franklin Spears of San Antonio charged the sulphur companies had failed to pay according to their ability, while Reps. Joe W. Caldwell, Jr., of Asherton, B. E. Quinn of Beaumont and others said the levy would be punitive. sulphur tax flared in more

ETHIOPIAN ATTACK

BLOODY BATTLE REPORTED

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that these were the first pro-jects approved under the huge Texas allotment announced earlier in the week, which set aside ap-See COUNTY PROJECTS, Page 11

FOUR AIRMEN ARE KILLED IN CRASH

CAUSE OF CRASH AND EXPLOSION NEAR CHEYENNE

About the liner circled a squadron of welcoming craft, whistling salutes. From their masts fluttered banners:

"Wellome Home, Jimmy."

"Hello Jimmy." MYSTERY SURROUNDS THE

By R. C. COWEIL

Associated Press Staff Writer.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 31.—

(P)—A silver-hued airliner roared out of a snow-flecked sky last
night, hurled four airmen to
death on a tiny hilltop, and left
a puzzle for investigators today
in an ugly mass of molten metal.

What caused the 13-passenger
plane undergoing a trial flight,
to crash on a low knoll six miles
south of here, why it exploded
as it dived to the earth, and
why it leaped again into the air
to burst into a ball of flames
were questions confronting investigators.

The victims, who had taken
the United Airlines plane on
what was to have been a leisurely cruise through zero weather,
were:

M. T. Arnold, 35, chief of test
pilots of the UAL, Cheyenne.
Hanley G. Cohn, 32, veteran

pilots of the UAL, Cheyenne. Hanley G. Cohn, 32, veteran Wyoming air service pilot, of Denver, formerly of Sheridan,

Wyo. Edward Yantis, 28, of the UAL See PLANE CRASH, Page 14

WITCHES RIDE THE SKY



Shirley Temple registers awe with her usual charm as Hallowe'en rolls around again, giving youngsters throughout the country license to upset dignity on their night of the year. (Associated Press Photo)

Production Tay Production Tay Additional WPA Projects Soon Navarro County At 15 TTP, Oct. 11—107—Secretary At 15 TTP, Oct. 11—107—Secret

Milwaukee had the best record

The War at a Glance

(By The Associated Press.)

Dipiomatic:

By WILLIAM VOIGT, Jr. Associated Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(R)— Ending his long exile abroad, James J. (Just Call Me Mister) Walker came home today to the city of his birth and political career.

Among cities of more than 500,000 population with 43 dead, a death rate of 9:6 per 100,000 of population of population with 43 dead, a death rate of 9:6 per 100,000 of populat

career. tion on the basis of the nine months report.

The council estimated that if "It's marvelous" the OF HUGE AIRLINER New stood on the bridge of the intersection of the stood on the bridge of the intersection of the stood on the bridge of the intersection of the stood on the bridge of the intersection of the stood of the intersection of the stood of the intersection of the stood of the intersection of th the nine months trend continues throughout 1935, this year's toll will be approximately 35,600 compared with 36,000 for 1934.

"Hello, Jimmy."

The former mayor who resigned during an investigation of his administration three years ago, and sailed for Europe Nov. 10,

Geneva—"Italy is willing to negotiate," said a Mussolini spokesman. The League of Nations met to set a deadline for conomic sanctions against fascist 1932, said: "I am just Mister Walker now.
"I have made no political arrangements—I have not been asked. I don't come back with the idea of doing anything." am just Mister Walker now.

See WALKER, Page 11

The Legislature Today By The Associated Press.

Met 9:30 a. m.

Defeated one per cent tax on gross receipts of newspapers.

Defeated 50 cents a ton increase on sulphur.

Recessed 12:23 p. m.

Senate:

Met 10 a. m.
Ordered investigation on cost
of broadcasting proceedings.
Passed local school bill.
Recessed 12:08 p. m. until to-

HELENA, Mon., Oct. 31. the fall of the Kessler brew- earliest. ery smokestack west of the city when the earthquakes renewed their intensity here

diately ascertained.

Another man was reported in St. Peter's hospital dying of in-

DAMAGE IS ESTIMATED AT

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

AND CITY IN CONFUSION

Scores of persons suffering from severe shock were admitted to both St. John's and St. Peter's hospitals where already harassed atendants rushed from room to room and floor to floor extending first aid and consolation to the injured and alarmed.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 81.-(P) HELENA, Mont. Oct. 31.—(4?)— The most severe earth movement since Oct. 18th when Helena was joited and sorely shaken, hit the capital city at 11:37 a. m., today causing estimated thousands of dollars of damage and turning the city again into confusion. Whether there had been additional deaths could not be learn ed immediately.

Five deaths and damage estimated at upward of two and a half million dollars resulted from the previous shakes.

Two men were thrown from a scaffold at St. Mary's school and for rushed to St. John's hos-

nine months of 1935, the National Safety Council estimated today, a reduction of 1 pre cent from the 25,080 deaths in the same period in 1934.

Milwaukee had the best record quivalent to \$5.35 on the common stock. This compared with \$9.422,826 carned in the first nine months of 1934.

NEWS FROM BATTLE FRONTS ETHIOPIA

LONE ITALIAN OFFICER AND TANK REPORTED CAP-TURED NEAR DOLO

tialy. Among del.gates, Nov. 15, was regarded as the likely date.
Paris—"Peace will be made," said Premier Pierre Laval as he left for Geneva.
London—England virtually end-

London—England virtually ended economic intercourse with Italy, without waiting for the league sanctions deadline. French and British military experts are working out a plan of mutual assistance in the Mediterranean. Rome—Italy is surveying its merchant marine to determine its naval auxiliary strength.

At The Front:

Italian force: on the southern front drew up artillery to bombard Gorrahei. On the northern front, Mussolini's legions occupied the fortress of Amba Sion, on a plateau 30 miles from Markale. him water but placed him in to spend as much in (the fiscal chains in a tent.

Semi-official Ethiopian sources charged that Italy was trying to win over native chieftains with gold.

These sources asserted that the

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SEVERE EARTHQUAKE | Seek Injunction SHOOK HELENA AGAIN In Supreme Court THURSDAY MORNING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-(A)-An injunction to restrain enforce ment of the Guffey Coal bill was sought today in the supreme court by attorneys for J. W. Carter, Coal company head, but no action will P).—One man was killed in be taken until Nov. 11 at the

> The attorneys attempted to ob tain a conference for this after-noon with Chief Justice Hughes in an effort to obtain a tempor-ary injunction. Hughes refused, explaining the petition would have

> to be presented to the full court.
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> The next conference of the justices will be on Nov. 9. If a decision is reached at that time it ordinarily would be announced on the following Monday, Nov. 11.

ITALIAN SPOKESMAN **ANNOUNCED FASCISTS** READY TALK PEACE

LEAGUE NATIONS CONSID-**ERS DATE FOR SANCTIONS IMPOSSIBLE**

By WADE WERNER (Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press.) GENEVA, Oct. 31.—(P)—An Italian spokesman announced today that the warring Fascist nation was willing to negotiate for peace

with Ethiopia. The spokesman made this asser tion as the League of Nations offered Italy a final interval for consideration of settlement of the East African conflict before being subjected to an economic blockage.

"Italy is willing to negotiate," he asserted in reference to the visit to Geneva of Baron Pompeo Aloisi, representative of Premier Mussolini, who is due tomorrow for the meeting of Representatives of 52 nations, who are to set the

of 52 nations, who are to set the
date for actual enforcement of
economic sanctions.

A British spokesman conceded
that Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel
Hoare also would be pleased to
sound out the situation before application of the boycott, probably Premier Pierre Laval of France

was known to be particularly eager to find a quick solution to eager to find a quick solution to will continue with day and n the dispute to halt the Italo-Eth- attractions through Saturday.

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THREAT OF ECONOMIC **ISOLATION BRINGING** Against Coal Bill MUSSOLINI TO TERMS

LEAGUE OF NATIONS SANC-TION STAFF MET TO LAY DOWN DEADLINE

By R. H. HIPPLEHEUSER Associated Press Staff Writer.)

Fascist Italy, faced with the threat of economic isolation from most of the world, gave ground today and offered to negotiate peace with Ethiopia.

One of Mussolini's spokesmen at Geneva said.

"Italy is willing to negotiate."
This change of front, obviously, was Italy's reaction to the everstrengthening war of sanctions the League of Nations- is waging against the aggressor in the East African conflict. African conflict.

The league's sanctions staff of

52 nations convened today to lay, down the deadline for the imposition of the drastic economic sanctions—the "buy nothing from Italy" boycott and the prohibition on exporting key products to Italy.

Another development, possibly contributing to the Italian change of front, was the renewal of British representations to Mussolini

against continuing attacks upon Britain in the fascist-controlled Italian press. In London, it was disclosed size Eric Drummond, the British ambassador, called on Il Duce yesterday and made verbal protest against anti-British editorials and

against anti-British propagands Sir Eric, London sources closed, advised Mussolini Britain could not relax the strength of its fleet in the Mediterranean as

ong as the present situation ex-isted between Italy and England. The ambassador said the with-See WAR SITUATION, Page 11

Annual Kerens Community Fair Gets Under Way

KERENS, Oct. 31.—(Spl.)—The annual Kerens Community Fair and Cotton Carnival got under way here Thursday afternoon and will continue with day and night

the dispute to halt the Italo-Ethlopian war.

Sparring for Positions.
The general situation, however,
presented the aspect of statesmen sparring for positions with reluctance to admit that any party was disposed to make important concessions.

Italian circles announced that Baron Aloisi was coming at the See LEAGUE, Page 11

attractions through Saturday.

A glant parade was scheduled for 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and only unfavorable weather conditions was in sight to prevent a gala inaugural.

A large number of exhibits in the various departments were in place Thursday morning and two large tents have been utilized as display space in addition to the tabernacle. A number of entertainment features have been arranged daily. ranged daily.

HOW MUCH SHALL BE SPENT FOR RELIEF NEXT YEAR EXPECTED BE TALKING POINT FOR CAMPAIGN

By NATHAN ROBERTSON Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—(4P)— President Roosevelt's decision how much to spend for relief next year may be a talking point in the 1036 campaign.

That decision is the most important now facing him in preparing next year's budget. Administration officials have already indicated that expenditures for normal government activities will be about the same as this year's year's.

TURED NEAR DOLO

By JAMES A. MILLS

Associated Press Foreign Staff.
ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 31.—(P)—
The Ethiopian government today announced the capture of a lone Italian officer and his tank near Dolo, in southern Ethiopia, as the only military news received from any front in the last 24 hours.
At the same time, the government said Italians were building an air base in the Danakil desert, northwest of Mount Mussa All and 60 miles from the Eritrean border.
The Italians were also stated to be constructing a road from Asmara to this proposed air base.
The captured officer was reported to have been found, half dead from thirst, traveling north in his tank in search of water.
The Ethioplans said they gave him water but placed him in chains in a tent.
Semi-official Ethiopian sources

will be about the same as this year's.
In his recent budget summary, the President said "the prevailing rate of recovery points to spend tend of recovery points to spend tend of the speedy decline of federal expenditures for emergency activities." He said he was seeking to decrease "the spread between income and outgo."

The reply of the American Liberty League, one of the severest critics of the administration's fiscal policies, was that "heyon'd a general tone of optimism, nothing in the President's comments justifies confidence that the submission of the new budget next January will mark a return to sound fiscal policies.

Noting probable new demands for continued heavy spending, the league added, "it is, therefore, apparent that unless underlying policies are sharply changed, there will be a strong tendency to spend as much in (the fiscal year) 1937 as in 1938."

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BRITAIN PROTESTS AGAINST ATTACKS IN THE ITALIAN PRESS

BRITISH GOVERNMENT ALSO WARNS FIRMS AGAINST TRADING WITH ITALY

By G. H. ANDERSON

(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(P) Great

Britain today made new representations to Mussolini against the
continuation of atacks upon it in
the Italian press, high authoritative sources announced.

Similar representations wer
made in regard to the alleged and
British propagands on the Itali
radio.

British propaganda on the Itali radio.
This action was taken yester it was disclosed in informed cles, when Sir Eric Drum British ambassador to Rom ed on Mussolini.
Sir Eric, these sources adopted a firm attitude Duce and advised him the cannot relax its fleet a the Mediterranean as present situation rev proved.

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meeting to set

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GOVERNOR JIM DECLARES

WERE NOT BLUFFING WHEN
ANNOUNCED THROUGH

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—(#)—The Fergusons of the Texas family of governors, James E. (Jim) and his wife, Mimiam A. (Ma), expressed themselves today as "pretive content" to be out of elective tifice and not seeking one.

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Ferguson, for 20 years a storm center of Texas politics, pushed back his big black hat to the back of his head, leaned forward in his swivel chair in his news-

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 31. DALLAS SENATOR SCORES

TAX DISCOUNT LAW INVALIDATION NOT SURPRISE TO MANY

EFFORTS WILL BE MADE AT **NEXT SESSION TO PASS** LEGAL MEASURE

By CHARLES E. SIMONS
AUSTIN, Oct. 30.—(P)—The action of the Texas Supreme Court in declaring unconstitutional a law passed by the 43rd legislature effering discounts for early payment of taxes was not unexpected. Efforts will be made at the next regular session in 1937 to give effect to the legislative, in-

Representative George Moffet of Chillicothe and Rep. Bob Alexander of Childress said they would offer a constitutional amendment that would specifical-ly authorize the legislature to offer this inducement to taxpayers believing it would facilitate

The supreme court ruled the iaw violated several sections of the constitution, including the inhibitions against release of an ob-ligation to the state, remission of taxes, exemption of property from taxation and more than one val-

tation a year.

The opinion, by associate Justice Richard Critiz, bluntly stated the law is wholly "unconstitutional and void." While the opinion did not touch on the point, it was presumed that sections of the law graduating penalties also fell under the supreme court disap-

3 Per Cent Discount; The law proposed a 3 per cent discount to taxpayers who re mitted their taxes in October, the first tax paying month. Two per cent would be allowed for November and 1 per cent for Decem-ber. It was drafted by former Sarah Hughes, now district court judge at Dallas.
"I was not surprised at the de-

DETOURED IN MAKING clsion," Moffett said. "I had hoped, however, they would find grounds to sustain it. While technically the court was right, yet actually this discount should be allowed to those who pay promptly.

He recognized the danger of an arbitrary discount rate fixed by the legislature and not controlled by constitutional limitation. This the court pointed out, was a

would Be No Limit.
"If it were held that one, two
or three per cent could be exempted it would follow that any lerger percentage less than could be also exempted. the decision stated, inferring that there was possibility, although admittedly slight, a future legislature might increase the discount beyond reason.

With a constitutional amendment limiting the maximum dis-count Moffett believes there would be little objection to the plan. He asserted persons who paid their obligations to the state romptly were becoming aggrieved the repeated action of the legfilature in remitting penalties and interest to those who lagged in their payments and took advan-kage of a benevolent state.

FERGUSONS

(Continued From Page One.) When Mrs. Ferguson chose not to run for re-election last summer, retiring in January, she said mer, retiring in January, as said she would continue to participate in politics "as a good citizen". Ferguson said as much. Since then, however, they have given more attention to "adjusting" their business and "turning

part of it over to persons who think they can run it better than we can," Ferguson sald. He has been editing his weekly

newspaper, Ferguson Forum, and coking after his farming interests. wife's accusation he would rather "flat"
lose \$10 farming than make \$5
doing something else. Mrs. Ferguson has been "resting from gically, switche burdens of being governor."

Still Interested, to open

"But because we are not looking for an offices does not mean we are not interested in politics," Ferguson said. "One of the

we are not interested in politics." Ferguson said. "One of the meanest persons in the world is one who has been honored by the people, steps out and then grouches.

"Everybody can't have an office and, of course, everybody doesn't want one; but all should be interested in what their government is doing."

The biggest state issue, Forguson said, was where to get money to pay old-age pensions, authorized by a recent constitutional amendment. Two sessions of the significant have wrestled with the problem. He viewed the amountt of taxes as "alarming" and threatening to "overthrow the nation."

Nevertheless, he said, neither he nor Mrs. Ferguson, long champions of lower taxes, contemplated re-entering the political arena.

RELIEF FUND

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committee.
"I hope they do," Bolton said,
"but L understand the administration is planning for new large
emergency expenditures in the
next budget."

next budget."

Administration spokesmen say that the curtailment of emergency expenditures depends upon absorption of the unemployed by private industry. They agree that some of the relief spending will have to continue for years, but contend the treasury can stand hat in view of expected increasing revenue.

Greyhound Races

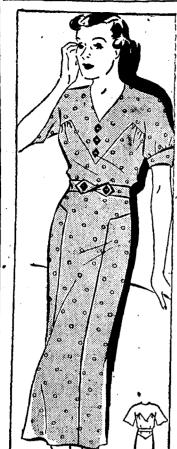
, Nov. 3, at Corsicana, at Walker's place, on Road, one-half mile west State Orphans Home. tart promptly at 2:00 p. cana Coursing Club.

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THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN



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MUSCLES, NERVES

CRIPPLES STRAIGHT

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,

Associated Press Science Editor. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 81 .- (AP)

play or even walk without pain, had his foot bones reshaped sur-gically, and muscles in the feet

switched and detoured into routes

Secures Permanent

Place of Meeting

to operate his new feet.

Weekly Sing-Song

EVEN A FORTY-SIX FEELS "AT HOME" IN THIS SLENDERIZING FROCK Pattern 2516

IPA CONVENTION IN

DALLAS PLANNED FOR

CHAIRMAN VARIOUS COM-

ISTRATION SATURDAY

DALLAS, Oct. 31.—"Convention headquarters for the Independent Petroleum Association of Amer-ica has moved from the Tulsa of

Buchner, executive manager.

respectie duties.

The general committee on arrangements, E. L. Smith of Dallas, general chairman, transferred its headquarters to Room 320, Baker Hotel, in preparation for the final details for the convention. Registration will begin on Saturday. Registrations are already on file in Tulsa and Dallas convention offeces from fourteen oil produsing states.

News of County Home

Demonstration Clubs

subject for discussion that the Navarro Home Demonstration club will use Tuesday afternoon,

The opening exercise is to be led by Mrs. Jack Collins.

Meeting without agent.—Re-

Navarro.

Navarro Home Demonstra club will use Tuesday aftern Nov. 5, at 3:30 o'clock in home of Mrs. E. V. Williams.

Meeting porter.

"America Must Choose"

my Chance Childrens

There's return to femininity and slim lines in a frock the matron can so easily make for herself. De-signed to slenderize, even a fortysigned to sienderize, even a fortysix won't be conscious of those
"hard to lose" extra pounds. Each
dressmaking step has been simplified, allowing you to cut the deeply pointed yoke and roomy short
sleeves all in one piece and there's
nothing difficult about the skirt
seams, either. Let the fabric decide the life this frock is to lead,
for it makes an ideal house frock for it makes an ideal house frock in percale or broadcloth, and in a novelt ysynthetic, a most femi-nine "at home" frock when friends drop in for tea.

Pattern 2516 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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cents.
Address orders to the Corsicana Daily Sun, Pattern Department 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

NEW "HOT CARGO" **DISPUTE AT PORTS ON PACIFIC COAST**

GEONS HEARS OF WORK SHIPS TO OR FROM GULF tion offeces from fourteen oil pro-dusing states.
Governor E. W. Marland of Ok-lahoma will speak at the annual banquet on the Interstate Com-pact, and Attorney General Wm. McCraw will speak at the luch-eon on Monday, November 4th. **AMONG CRIPPLED CHILDREN** PORTS BE HANDLED

Pacific coast steamship service

The operations were reported by Leroy C. Abbott, M. D., and Frederick G. Bost, M. D., of the University of California medical

fective at midnight tonight, was served orally on Capt. W. T.Lion, operating manager of Swayne & Hoyt, Ltd., steamship agents. The One was performed on a 13year-old girl, with a leg deformity due to a brain injury at birth.

VICTORIA, Oct. 31.—(P)—Several oil workers were burned to-day when the Westgate Oil com-pany's No. 1 Henderson and Pic-Social manner..
The club will meet with Mrs. J.
M. Justice Nov. 1. kering well blew in and caught fire. None was injured seriously. Screen tubing had been set and the Christmas tree was being adjusted when the blow-out occurred. Gushing oil shattered an electric light bulb, igniting the

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF SUR- ORAL NOTICE SERVED NO

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 31.—(P)
—New "hot cargo" disputes
threatened further interruption of

Detouring of muscles and nerves n surgical remodeling of arms Detouring of muscles and nerves in surgical remodeling of arms and legs to convert crippled children into straight and strong boys and girls was described to the American college of surgeons here today.

The operations were reported by Leroy C. Abbott, M. D., and Frederick G. Bost, M. D., of the International Longshoremen's Association, that stevedores will not handle any cargo to or from strike-bound guif ports.

bound gulf ports.

The notice, which becomes ef-

due to a brain sinjury at birth. The leg suffered from permanent spasm, stiffening and deformity, because part of the brain controlling certain leg muscles did not work properly.

The surgeons cut some of the nerves leading to the faulty muscles, thoreby disconnecting them partly from the haywire control. Then they lengthened the muscles, which had been too short, by a tendon operation.

The result was to relieve the strain which had held the child's leg in the deformed position.

Another operation cures the deformity variously known as "shufflin' foot," "drag foot" and "hamford mer foot." This comes from a faulty work of the peroneal muscles, which wag the foot up and down. These are long muscles in the leg.

A boy of 11, with feet so "flat" that he was unable to play or even walk without pain, had his foot hones responsed at the strain which and held the college.

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with their employers." Was quite nice. However, she was unfortunate in getting her clothes closet built. She made a report giving the amount spent for clothes. Several foundation patterns were on display, also a shoe rack. Oil Workers Burned

The weekly sing-song which has been meeting at the various churches throughout the city during the past year, has secured the district court room at the court house, and will meet each Tuesday night henceforth at that place. A piano has been secured and moved in place.

The various music publishers, and quartets of neighboring cities will be notified, and splendid and varied programs may be expected in the near future.

the Christmas tree was being adjusted when the blow-out occurred. Gushing oil shattered an electric light bulb, igniting the well.

The well is in the Placedo field 14 miles southeast of Victoria. Hours after the fire started, it still was burning fiercely. The derrick melted down and fell across will be notified, and splendid and varied programs may be expected in the near future.

Courthouse News

NOVEMBER 4 AND 5

District Court.
The grand jury was still in session Thursday morning.
The jury for the week was excused Wednesday.
The jury in the case of W. A. Babb vs. J. L. Baker, sequestration and damages, was unable to reach a verdict and was finally discharged Thursday morning by District Judge J. S. Callicutt. The trial got under way last week. MITTEES ANNOUNCED; REG-District Clerk's Office.

The following case was filed: The First National Bank of Corsicana vs. J. W. Lasley, suit on ica has moved from the Tuisa offices Wednesday in preparation
of the sixth annual meeting of
the Association, which will be held
at Dallas on Monday and Tuesday, November 4 and 5, at the
Baker Hotel," announced C. E. Commissioners' Court.

The regular meeting of the Navarro county commissioners court will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Bucnner, executive manager.

Advance meetings of all convention committee will be held in Dallas previous to the convention for the assembling of reports in preparation of recommendations to the membership at the annual meeting. The following are the working committees for the convention: Marriage Licenses, J. E. McCluney and Mrs. Ray

Coates.

I. G. Alley and Lucille Iles.
Monroe Parton and Estelle
Wells.

Warranty Deeds.
The Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas, to J. A. Sims, 51.5 acres of the William Cox survey.
\$3,000.
Ida M. Looney, et vir., to Carl Frost, 28.64 acres of the David Ida M. Looney, et vir., to Carl Frost, 28.64 acres of the David White survey, \$100 and other con-siderations. W. F. Seale, et ux., to the Unit-ed Savings Bank of Detroit, Mich. Lot 3, Block 531, Corsicana \$1,-525.

Justice Court.

One was fined on two cases of swindling with worthless checks and another for drunkenness Fri-Thursday morning by Judge W. T. McFadden. chairman.
Resolutions Committee, C. F.
Roeser, Fort Worth, chairman.
Wirt Franklin, president of the
Association; H. B. Fell, executive
vice-president, and Russell B.
Brown of Washington, D. C., general counsel, will arrive in Dallas
in advance of the convention to
confer with committees on their
respectie duties.
The general committee on

COMPANY D. 359TH INFANTRY, TO HOLD **ANNUAL REUNION**

Company D, 359th Infantry As-ociation will hold their third annual reunion at Waxahachie on November 11, according to an announcement sent to members! by R. H. Bush, president.

Company D 359th Infantry was an oversea unit and was com-posed of boys from Hill, Navarro and Ellis counties, Henry Levy said Thursday morning and he is expecting a large attendance at the reunion.

the reunion.

There will be an Armistice day celebration throughout the day, beginning with a Reville breakfast at 6 a. m. Memorial services will be held at 11 and in the afternoon there will be a football with the strength of the services. The reunion proper will be held Thursday night.

Satisfactory Start

On Lake Project A very satisfactory start has been made on the Lake Halbert dam repair project according to

dam repair project according to city officials in charge and the work will be pushed as rapidly as weather will permit.

More than 80 men reported for work Thursday morning, and a full crew of 120 is expected by the first of next week. A major portion of the necessary grubbing has been completed, and preparations were being made Thursday to begin the filling in of the low places on the crown of the

It is estimated that about eight to the water s months will be required to com-improvements.

Rotary Club Adopts Resolutions Respect

The following resolutions upon the recent death of George E. Jes-ter, one-time Rotary club member, were adopted at this week's meet-ing of the club Wednesday noon at the Navarro hotel:

Resolution made and adopted, by the Corsicana Rotary Club, at their meeting Wednesday, October

30, 1935. WHEREAS, The All-wise Crea-

WHEREAS, The All-wise Creator has seen fit to recall to his Heaven our friend and co-worker, George Ernest Jester; and WHEREAS, those of this organization who know his genuine worth as an upright, sincere and unselfish worker for the better things in this life will sadly miss his cheerful, earnest and generous efforts in all worthwhile undertakings; and

ous efforts in all worthwhile undertakings; and

WHEREAS, in the general high esteem of this whole community towards our departed brother we have a fine example of Rotary's axiom that "he profits most who served best" and that "service above self will bring greatest reward, thus setting a pattern for all Rotarians; now

Therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Corsicana Rotary Club, in regular meeting assombled, that we as a club, and as individuals, deplore the passing of our good brother, and shall ever revere his memory, and that we extend to his family our most sincere sympathy. pathy. WM. M. ELLIOTT,

WM. M. ELLIS, EARL W. ELLIS, (DR.) EARL H. NEWTON, Committee.

plete the entire project which in ciudes the entire project which in-ciudes the removal of the sod from the surface of the dam, bringing the whole structure to proper grade, resodding and then applying a heavy coat of riprap to the water side, along with other

NEW YORK TOWNS SEVERELY DAMAGED BY FLOOD WATERS

NORWICH, N. Y., Oct. 31. (P)—Flood waters caused by two days of rain rushed through Nor-wich and Oxford today, but the wich and Oxford today, but the sun came out and the water be

gan to recede.

Farms, highways and railroad tracks were inundated, and vil-lage streets damaged, but no loss of life was reported. Some sreets iwere cluttered with rock and clogged with silt. Water en-tered homes and business build;

ings.
Police Officer Harold Mattice said the Chenango river rose several feet higher than during the disastrous July flood which swept southern New York causing more than 40 deaths. Most of the dam-age apparently was caused by smaller streams, however, and observers said 4t would not compare with dames. pare with damage caused by the July flood.

ATTACK

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a northern region, arrived at
Aduwa to make his submission to
General Pietro Maravigna, commander of the right column of
Italy's northern army.
The jaking of Maba Sion by
native Askaris carried their advance within 30 miles of Makais.
That fortress had been the object of scores of battles between
Ethiopian chieftains because it
stands on a high plateau, has
much water and good pasturage much water and good pasturage and receives tribute from a few villages at its base.

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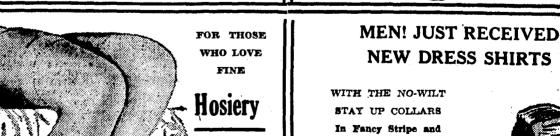


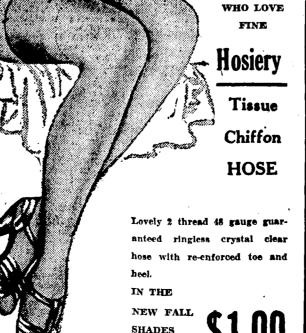
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rack,
Then the guests visited the ex-

pantry demonstrators. The rest of the afternoon was spent in a

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phine Layton.

Kathryn Lee, Albert Metcalf,
Randolph Mitchell Dick Neece,
Winkie Pierce, Elinor Pinchbeck,
Rosanna Rector (5-A's), Flora
Nell Renfrow. (5-A's), Billy Robinson, Essie Jewell Sawyer, Emily Sale, Jean Smith, Mary Lou Smith (5-A's), Winnifred Spence, Frances Story, Reynaud Stroube, Margaret Sullivan, Ralph Tatum, Glenna Watson (5-A's), Grace Williams and Earl Wilson.

Three or More A's.

Students making three A's with
no grade lower than B:

James Anderson, Roy Baker,
Katherine Beaton, Billy Blue,
Lorraine Brannon, Dick Calkins,
Bidney Gottlieb, Buddie Grimmett,
Sidney Gottlieb, Buddie Grimmett, Gwyne Harris, Florence Hebert (4-A's-1B), Sara Holmes, Ge-lene Keathley, Alice Lewis, Marcialete McAfee; Dorothy McCar-ter, Louise McKinney, Catherine McMullan (4A's-1B) Alvin Marks, Alcy Lou Marshall, Earl Newton Corinne Nokes and Wayne Nor-

ris.
Judith Polk, Neal Prince, Nell
Roberts, Marilynn Sharp, John
Siate, Bonnie Ruth Slauson, Mary Siate, Bonnie Ruth Slauson, Mary Virginia Smith, Tracy Smith, Mildred Snow, Billy Sowell, Glenn Stewart, Jack Stroube, Edgar Wareing Adolph Weldmann, Joseph Wood, Kenneth Wood, and Virginia Wright, (4A's-1B).

FARM PAYMENTS TO BE CONTINUED IS **BELIEF OF JONES**

Continuation of the administration's farm program was predicted today by Chairman Jones (DTexas) of the house agriculture
committee even if other new deal
innovations fail.

He said he believed the nation's
farmers would not permit benefit
payments to lapse, despite sentiment against such government
spending.

"The farm program will stick,"

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"The farm program will stick," he said. "There are too many people in favor of it. At one meeting I attended in my district, a vote was called for on this work, and of the thousands there only one hand was raised in opposition. I believe that is the case all over the nation.

"Of course, the government can't go on spending like this forever and I don't think there will be another \$4.880,000,000 appropriation for relief next year but the farm program will be the last to be lopped off."

Jones declined to discuss possible changes in commodity programs but hoped to see Secretary Wallace, Chester Davis, Cully A. Cobb and other farm administration officials. He said he came to Washington to seek aproval of public works and works progress administrations for a long list of projects which he declined to name, "and also to get my hand in down at the agriculture department so I can spend Christmas at home this year."

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FORTY-TWO OF THIS NUMBER MADE ALL A'S; OTHERS HAD THREE A'S OR MORE

Eighty-one senior high school students made all A's or three A's with no grade lower than B's during the first six weeks of Three A's with no grade lower than is semester, to have their names listed on the scholarship club, according to an announcement Thursday morning by Principal O. P. Douglas. Forty-two students made all A's and thirty-nine made three A's with no grade lower than B.

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tioned the railroad commission for SAFE AND SANE CELEBRAliberal drilling restrictions pend-TION OF ALL SAINTS EVE IS ing development of the field.

They asked suspension of s SPREADING OVER NATION commission rule placing gas pro-ration on a 640-acre basis, with CHICAGO, Oct. 31.— (P)— Witches, goblins, sprties and elves were outlawed today and super-vised play substituted in innum-50 per cent of the allowable as-signed to acreage and the renained on a per well basis. Stanley Gill of Houston, petrol-eum engineer, testifying in behalf of the landowners, said the field erable communities for the usual malicious mischief of previous Hallowe'en celebrations.

was not sufficiently developed at this time to determine definitely Anoka, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis, frequently is credited the drainage area of a gas well with the initiation 16 years ago of the safe and sane Hallowe'en celebrations, which have spread E. O. Thompson, chairman of the commission, said the landown-ers agreed to a waste prevention

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SOME NICE LARGE CHECKS FROM THOSE ABLE TO GIVE, NEEDED, HOWEVER

Mrs. Phil T. Ramey, State Envoy of the Salvation Army, announced that indications are that the Army campaign here next week will be a successful one. "But," she said, "what we need are some nice big chicks from those who are able to give."

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Mrs. Rainey pointed out there will be no residential house-to-house cappage for contributions." town drive, to mail checks to the campaign headquarters, box 707,

be given.
"We find in a great many cities that a large group of busi-ness women and housewives tithe and in this way, donate a good amount to charitable organiza-tions, helping to bring up the residential quota without house-to-house interview." Mrs. Rainey

"The women's committee of the Liberal Drilling Salvation Army campaign earnestly appeals to the citizens to AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—(P)—Landowners in the Long Lake field
in Anderson county today petitioned the railroad commission for

way," the envoy said. "After all
complete happiness comes when
we know we have made some sacrifice to assist in some good cause like the Salvation Army,' she concluded.

The drive will begin Monday, November 4.

Texas Conference Methodist Church Opened Henderson

HENDERSON, Oct. 31.—(P)—
The ninety sixth session of the Texas annual conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, opened here today with Bishop Frank A. Smith presiding.

Welcome addresses were extend-

ro virtually every state.

Popularity of the idea has grown rapidly and leaders of the movement predict that soon the traditional pranks will be but me
Thompson said the Seaboard Bruce Stephens, city attorney, and traditional pranks will be but me-

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COLD WAVE

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Corsicana, and proper receipt will the cold swept down upon Colorado and Wyoming, and chilled Nebraska and western Kan-

ing in British Columbia waters with their crews unaccounted for. Earthquake refugees huddled in relief shelters in Helens. Mont., when the temperature plunged to 8.2 degrees below zero yesterday — the coldest October day on record. The cold swept down upon Colorado and Wyoming, and chilled Nebraska and western Kansas. GORDON WESTCOTT, MOVE ACTOR, DIES RESILT ACCIDENT sanctions against Italy, great waves of Emperor Haile Selassic's waves of RESULT ACCIDENT

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 31 .-(P)—Hollywood film colony pre-pared to pay its last respects to-day to one of its actor members, Gordon Westcott.
The 31-year-old character actor

died last night of a concussion at the base of the skull, an in-jury received last Sunday when a polo pony fell on him. Fu-neral arrangements have not been

neral arrangements have not been completed.

At the same time deep anxiety was felt in the colony over the condition of Mae Marsh, former star of the silent screen.

Miss Marsh, dangerously ill from complications that developed from a bursted appendix, remained "about the same" in Santa Marsh, despital ta Monica hospital.

Klondike Resident

PARIS, Oct. 31.—(P)—After fire engines had pumped a pool at Klondike dry, the body of A. A. Moxley, Klondike merchant, was found today. He had been missing since early last night. His automobile, hat, purse and other personal belongings were found near the pool. Moxley had been in ill health recently. He was a partner in a store that burned a short time ago.

Ship Is Scuttled, LIVERPOOL, Oct. 31.—(F)—The Spanish steamer Zababide was scuttled at her dock today to eliminate danger to shipping after the vessel's deck cargo baled grass had been burning for

ETHIOPIAN

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20 minutes, as a steady rain began to fall.

Federal weather officers painted a bleak November picture. At cd a bleak November picture. At color and all of Kansas was in for a hard freeze tonight.

The coldest spots were reported in Montana and Wyoming, with the themometer falling to a degrees below zero at Helena and two degrees above at Cheyenne.

Italians were taking advantage of a lull in the campaign on the northern front to make overtures to various chiefs of Tigre Province, notably Ras Seyoum, principal northern Ethiopian leader. Italian emissaries were said to be crossing the Ethiopian lines extra the momental training refused by most of the chieftains.

Emperor Haile Selassie. Mosn. Emperor Haile Selassie, Mean-

sanctions against Italy great waves of Emperor Haile Selassic's warriors continued to roll into Addis Ababa from the interior of

inear Mussa Ali, killing 15 Italians and capturing 25 camels.

It was stated that the Assamimera tribe was salting all springs in the Mussa Ali region to deprive the Italians of water.

Daiches Residence Burglarized; Several Articles Are Taken

While members of the family While members of the family were away from home for a short time Wednesday evening, the residence of Sam Daiches at 2009 West Collin street was burglarized, and a dinner ring, wrist watch, and a box of candy were among the articles missing. City officers investigated as soon as the incident was reported and were continuing their work Thursday morning but reported no developments. They reported no developments. They re-ported that the intruder enter-ed by means of a pass key.

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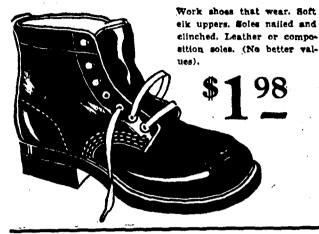
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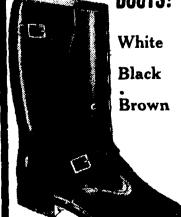


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Interesting News From Navarro County Towns =

Navarro

NAVARRO, Oct. 31.—(Spl.)—here was a Hallowe'en carnival at the school here Thursday

to his home in Big Springs one

gene, for a few lays visit.

Sarah Middlebrooks is visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Middlebrooks in Longview.

Mildred

MILDRED, Oct. 31. —(Spl.)— We were glad to welcome the sunshine in our community Monday after so much rain. Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Perry and

family were allas visitors Satur-Mildred visitor Sunday.

Miss Dovie Wright spent Sunday night with Miss Eunice Tur-

Mr. and Mrs. Eiton Boyd and family spent Saturday and Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brown.
Misses Maxine Garland and Ger-

Miss Carol Kidd was in Hous-

ton Saturday.
Mrs. K. B. Perry and daughter, Juanita, spent Monday with Mrs. Calvin Ross.
The Mildred football and the pep squad went to Frost Satur-day for a game with the Frost team, Mildred won.

and Mrs. Ben Presley and chil-dren of East Texas were visiting Sam Tucker and daughter, Miss Pauline Friday night and Satur-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford, Mrs. Annie Womack and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crawford Mrs. Melvin visited, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

ton.

Earl Hanks has returned to his home here after spending six months in Silver City, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson Rogers of Purdon, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gathright of Corsicana and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gathright of Corsicana Terms of Preston Tunnan Terms of Mrs. W. M. Gathright of Corsicana Terms of Preston Tunnan Terms of Mrs. W. M. Gathright of Corsicana Terms of Mrs. Terms of Mrs. W. M. Gathright of Corsicana Terms of Mrs. Terms of Mrs. J. D. Iker. Mrs. Iker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Adams They will make their home with Mr Iker's parents at the City Lake for the present.

—Contributed. and Mrs. W. M. Gathright of Cor-sicana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Galloway and Mrs.

One-Man Crime Wave Arrested at Denison

DENISON, Oct. 31.-(P)-J. C Harvey, 18, was bound over for grand jury action today after admitting, officers said, that he was a "one-man crime wave". Officers said he admitted 15 robberges and theft of nearly a dozen waterwelder all in a neriod of automobiles all in a period of three months. The youth was taken to the county jail at Sherman, after appearing in justice court here.

Fine Boy Born to

Former Corsicanan Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sutton rereived a message Saturday making known the arrival of a fine baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Branty Harris of Galveston, Mrs. Harris will be remembered as the mer Miss Willie Dean McAfee,

or of Mrs. Sutton.
s. Harris' many Corsicana
is join in extending hearty

Card of Thanks. h to thank our friends kindness to us during and death of our dear , husband and father, Melton. May God Melton, May God our prayer—His Loved

Rice

RICE, Oct. 31.—(Spl.)—W. H. Bell, aged 74 years, died at his home here Sunday afternoon at val at the school here Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore of London spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore and sister, Marjorle. O. E. Cowsar was a Fort Worth visitor one day last week.

Margaret Betterton, who has been visiting relatives here. returned to her home in Sweetwater Saturday.

Cord Moswell who has been the Relative of the Methodist church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was made in the Rice cemetery.

water Saturday.

Carl Maxwell, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sharpley and children of Houston are here to visit to his home in Big Springs one Mrs. Sharpley's mother, Mrs. Reto his home in Big Springs one day last week.

Tubby Knight of Crane is at home here with his mother, Mrs. Home here with his mother, Mrs. Home Gallimore Famile Knight and sister, Imo- of Fort Worth visited here sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louish Collins and baby son, Bobby Dean, of Mexia were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Collins and family Friday.

Mrs. Bill Miller and son spent Court of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral friends who attended the funeral

Mrs. G. C. Collins and family Friday.

Mrs. Bill Miller and sons spent Saturday with friends in Mexia. Mesdames S. H. Harvard and Fannie Knight entertained the W. M. U. in the home of Mrs. Harvard, Monday.

Omarie Cowsar was the guest of Lorraine Doolen during the Weekend.

Fred Robinson and Miss Bertrude White of Dallas visited friends and relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Mills of Edgewood, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nicol and Mrs. Leon Daniel spent the Weekend with her parents in Fairfield.

Patsy Ruth Eubanks spent the latter part of last week with her aunt and cousin, Mrs. T. H. Eubanks and daughter of Mexia. Sarah Middlebrooks is visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Middlebrooks in Longview.

Wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cardwell.

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Out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral of J. W. Holland here last Friday included the funeral of J. W. Holland here last Friday included the funeral of J. W. Holland here last Friday included the funeral of J. W. Holland here last Friday included the funeral of J. W. Holland here last Friday included the funeral of J. W. Holland here last Friday included the funeral of J. W. Holland here last Friday included the funeral of J. W. Holland here last Friday included the funeral of J. W. Holland here last Friday included the funeral of J. W. Holland here last Friday included the funeral of J. W. Holland here last Friday included the following: Mrs. Bell Lamb and Miss Opal Lamb of Stone; Mrs. Guy Sitton and Mrs. Hallie Steeley, Corsicana: Tom Powell, Kiligore; Mrs. F. E. Feagan, Tyler: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Powell, Kiligore; Mrs. F. E. Feagan, Tyler: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hobbs of Roane: Mr. and Mrs. Loon Hobbs of Roane: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hobbs of Roane: Mr. and Mrs. Loon Hobbs of Roane: Mr. and Mrs. Loon Hobbs of Roane: Mr. and Mrs. Loon Hobbs of Roane: Mr. and

he various other amusements

Rural Shade

RUFAL SHADE, Oct. 31.—(Spl.)
—John Phillips and family are spending the week in Big Springs and Lamesa with Mrs. Lanes' parents, also sisters.

Howell Griffith and family of Dawson were Rural Shade visitors last Sunday.

Mrs. G. A. McElvany spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Trent.

Mrs. Doris Quinn spent the

Mrs. Doris Quinn spent the week end with her mother at

Trinidad.

Arvel Gilliam and Troy Allen of Elm Flat spent the week end vith the Hales. Hervey Hale is visiting in Fair-

Hervey Hale is visiting in Fairfield this week.
Miss Pauline Hays' sister and
little daughter are spending this
week in Rural Shade.
Miss Evelyn Mitchell spent the
week end in Barry.
Mrs. Johnnie Gilliam and little
son spent a few days the past
week with her sister. Mrs. Bert
Inman.

The carnival Tuesday night was a success. It was given for the

team. Mildred won.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green were in Corsicana Saturday.
Calvin Ross made a business trip to Waxahachie Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gray and family spent the weekend with Charlie Lee of Oak Valley.

Corbet

Corbet

CORBET, Oct. 31.—(Spl.)—Mr.

Popular Young

Couple Married Saturday Night

Saturday, Oct. 26, Floyd J. (Buddy) Iker and Miss Willie Fay Adams were united in marriage at 8 o'clock by Rev. E. T. Miller. Rogers Sunday,

Mrs. Carl Robinson and little
son, Billie Carl, of Waco spent
two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Covingents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Covingents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Iker. Mrs.

Arrived Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Owens of Tyler spent the weekend with Mrs. Ona Bell.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bell of Teague were visiting relatives here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chomer Crawford and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlie White of Corsicana spent Sunday with Mrs. Sam Galloway

Dresden

DRESDEN, Oct. 31.—(Spl)—Abig rain fell here last week. Mrs. Jim Herring is able to be ip and about after being sick.

Mrs. A. L. Smith and daughter Bernice, and Miss Ruby White spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. B. Cagle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Crory are intertaining a new baby daughter. Will Cheek and family

Corsicana visitors last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ivy and Jim Spivy spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White-

Miss Allene White visited Miss Lucille Hall Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Furra and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. T. T. Furra.

Mrs. Herman Hitt visited Mrs Will Clark Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whiteside and daughter, Bessie, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White. Jim Cagle and family and Ber nice Smith were Corsicana visi

tors Saturday.
Carl Ray Whiteside of Corsicana spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whiteside.

Richland

RICHLAND, Oct. 31.—(Spl.)— John C. Lansford and J. W. Cunningham visited Guy Lansford and family in Rice last week. John Pierce and Walter Garland attended the foreman's meeting in Dallas a couple of days last week.

John W. Allen, who had only lived in Richland a short time,

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murdock and daughter spent Saturday night with her father, Charlie Burks.

Illness and was buried in the Ennis cemetery. He leaves a wife and three sons. One son, E. S. Allen lives in Richland. Mr. Allen and family lived in Richland several years ago.

ral years ago. R. E. Swink is able to be up after a weeks illness.
Rev. Bohanan held services at

the Baptist church Sunday.
Rev. and Mrs. F. Isbell was
called to Denton last week by the illness of Rev. Isbell's mother We are glad to report her improving.

Mr. Griffith, who has typhoid fever, is reported to be some bet-

Jim Patrick took over the Guli filling station Friday and Mr

Leamon will have charge, Bishop Koolman had business in Corsicana Monday. A. R. Tyner and family of Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A

McCord Sunday. Jim Anderson Jr., is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Jim Madewell was also on the sick list list week.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for

Bazette

BAZETTE, Oct. 31.—(Spl.)— The quarterly conference which was to have been held at the Methodist church Sunday rained out.

Miss Atwood Massey of Doney and Loraine Massey of Weather-ford spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Dee Tyner and Donley Watt of Marshall visited home folks here over the week-end. Roy Sessions, J. O. Sessions and son, Glynn, were Corsicana visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Homer Wasson and chil-

dren were in Kerens Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam West have returned from a visit with their son and wife of McAllen.

Roy Calvin was a Kerens visi-

tor Saturday.

Miss Blanch Waits and Mr. Lyle
were married in Athens Saturday Mrs. Eunice Tramel, Annie Al-

britton and Lota Tramel were out Monday afternoon collecting exhibits for the Bazette booth, which will be displayed in the fair at Karene fair at Kerens.

The Rev. and Mrs. Heizer were in Corsicana on business Monday

Mrs. Ethel Jones was in Kerens Saturday afternoon. Miss Viola McQuary, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle, Everett and Fern Watts attended singing at Freestone Saturday night.

Roane

ROANE, Oct. 31 .- (Spl.) -Louise Estes of Edgewood spent the weekend with her parents, Mr.

Esteg Saturday.

Little Billy Lee Bass spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Fausett, of Pettys Chapel.

Marvin Garrett of Fort Worth is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garrett.

Mrs. Rufus Massey visited Mrs.
Jim Frazier Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gay of
Corsicana spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Pat Powell. Mr. and Mrs. John Burks and son of Normangee visited his father, Charlie Burks, and fam-

ily Sunday.
Francis Albritton visited Sallie Burks Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lewis Burks and daughter visited relatives in Corsicana

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Eureka spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hol-

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Tupelo

TUPELO, Oct. 31.—(Spl.)—Mrs. D. C. Gatlin went to Roane Saturday to stay several days with her sister, Mrs. Lonnie Hosch, who is ill.

Mrs. Stevenson, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Bowden for the past few weeks, has gone to another daughter's cana.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Douglas and son of Dallas visited Mrs. Douglas' mother, Mrs. M. E. Mc-Mullan and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burdine Sunday afternoon. Roy Rogers and family of Phil-lips Chapel has moved to the

Williams farm, Frank Black recently moved from there. Richard Burdine, who has been out of the Corsicana high school for the past four weeks on the account of an appendicitis

operation, was able to go back Monday. Mrs. R. A. Bowden of Corsicana, spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Burdine.
Mrs. M. E. McMullan was

guest of Mrs. Della Wooley Petty's Chapel last Tuesday. Corinne Williams attended the Hallowe'en party Saturday night given by Mrs. Louise Burkhead given by M of Chatfield.

Mrs. W. H. Mitchell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Smith, in Seguin.

Mr. Pleas Mitchell has gone to near Houston where he had a

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Blooming Grove
BLOOMING GROVE, Oct. 31.—
(Spl.)—W. L. Bingham was here from Corsicana Tuesday to see his sister, Miss Nell Bingham, who

Mrs. Bob Gant returned from a visit to Austin Monday. Mrs. J. W. Brown and Miss Zama Dell Phillips returned Mon-

day from a trip to Austin. Miss Della Crowley of Weslaco is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. M. Woodard.

Miss Adelaide Robinson, who is teaching in Corsicana, was here Miss Nannie Beth Hartley, a student in C. I. A., Denton, was at home for the week-end.

Miss Nellie Mae Compston of

Corsicana was here Saturday. Mis Jaunita McCarty was

Corsicana Saturday.

Misses Ruby McCrary and Opal
Allmon were in Millford Satur-James Bacon has returned from an extended stay in New Mexico.

C. Glenn, R. B. McCormick and Dren Gillen were in Dallas Miss Jessie D. Fitzgerald of this

place and James Brown of Frost surprised their many friends by getting married in Corsicana Fri-

Fine Baby Boy Born Mr. and Mrs. Clements Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clements are rejoicing over the arrival of a 7 pound and 13 ounce son, born to them Monday, October 28, at the P. and S. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clements, the grandfather, Mr. J. M. Pugh, and the grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Clements, are extended the hearty

congratulations of their many

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Navarro Mills

NAVARRO MILS, Oct. 31.— (Spl.)—Heavy rains fell here dur-(Spi.)—Heavy rains fell nere dur-ing the past week bringing also cooler weather. The rain will prove beneficial to the farmers who plan to begin fall plowing. On account of the heavy rain of the past week, Rev. Roloff could not fill his pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ford, Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ford, Miss Naomi Ford and Miss Olene Pol-lard were business visitors to Corsicana Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Threet visited relatives at Silver City

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Garner and Miss Ola Garner of Kirk visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Garner Mon-

day. W. H. Thorne was a Corsicana visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodman
were Dawson visitors Tuesday

fternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Mosley and

on spent Saturday night with toy Goodman. Cecil Hale was a visitor at Raligh during the wekeend.
We are sorry to report little

Hugh Allen Morlene is ill at this Mildred Eagles to

Meet Coolidge Team

Mildred High School Eagles, district 22-C, Interscholastic league will invade Coolidge Friday afternoon in what is expected to prove an interesting engagement. The Eagles humbled the Frost club last week, 19-13, giving them three victories, one tie and one loss for the season.

In addition to the game Friday with Coolidge, the Mildred combination will have an open date Nov. 8, will meet Purdon Nov. 15, Trinidad Nov. 22 and the final date, Nov. 27, is open.

J. H. Brim and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Youngbloods
of Cayuga spent the weekend
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. L. Caffy and family.

Miss Velma Fowler has returned home after a few days in: Houston. Mr and Mrs. J. B. Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson, and daughter of Kilgore spent, Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Honeycutt, and children spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Tilton and Mrs. and Mrs. E. M. Stewart mo-

Angus

ANGUS, Oct. 31.—(Spl.)—Mrs. H. Ligon of Chester, S. C., is vis-iting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Caffey

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Knotts and

Mrs. R. E. Crumbley is on the

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Puckett and son, Harry, of Tyler, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Brim and family.

family of Roane visited his par-

and family.

ents here Sunday.

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Mosley and with new family visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ware.

bert Mosley Sunday.

Herbert McReynolds of DawTom Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Tilton and Mrs. and Mrs. E. M. Stewart model to streetman Sunday after.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kresslery of Richland visited Mr. and Mrs.

of Richland visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fowler Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ware and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Ware of Corsidana visited their parents here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Ferguinson of Powell spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Friday Afternoon M. F. Stewart.

Mrs. F. S. Starks is on the

sick list.

Mrs. L. H. Stewart and daughter, Aline, are spending a few. days in Emmett with her daughter, Mrs. D. H. Northern, who is recovering from an operation.

Inspect Flying Fields

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Corporation Court.

Three charges of intoxication brought offenders before Judge H. S. Melear in Corsicana Corporation Court Thusday morning.

Inspect Flying Fields

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 31. (P)

After a tour of army flying fields

near San Antonio, Congressman

John J. McSwain, of North Caroina, chairman, and Congressman

J. Joseph Smith, of Connecticut, and John M. Costello, of Califorfairs committee of the military affairs committee of the house, tooky
off from Randalph Field for Lea-

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Despite the talk of negotiations at Geneva, preparedness was going on for eventualities — and when they talk of eventualities in Europe these days they mean a spread of the East African conflict to Europe.

In London, naval and military experts and France and Britain

experts and France and Britain still worked on a program of mutual assistance for the Medi-

In Italy, Mussolini ordered a census of the mercantile marine to determine the strength of a naval auxiliary in the event of

war.
Inasmuch as Il Duce has not used the word "war" in discussing

the East African invasion, it was assumed he, too, was preparing for eventualities in the Mediter-

There was no let-up in the in-

shadowed for the time being by

the developments in Geneva.
Reports to the field headquar-

ters in the north said the south-ern Italian forces under General

Rudolfo Graziani, after crossing most of the Ogaden desert, routed

the outpost defenders of Gorra-hei. The Italian artillery was

moved up for a bombardment of the town.

although it was over-

terranean.

ranean.

GOVERNOR SUBMITTED Reach Halfway Mark MATTER OF LICENSING

DECLARES STATE LOSING \$10,000 DAILY IN LIQUOR LICENSE REVENUES

lation and drivers' licensing to the special session of the legislature.

The senate advanced to the to the special session of the legislature.

The senate advanced to the to provide salaries for county and district officers removed from a district officers removed from a district officers.

Fredericksburg offered one somewhat similar to the Bradbury except that it re-enacted the 3.2 beer law.

Senator Clint Small of Amarillo re-introduced a bill defining an "open saloon" to limit sale of liquor to unbroken packages and accompanied it with a regulatory bill based on the same principle. Morse said his bill was "essentially a compromise between the extreme wets and drys," and incorporated many features approved by the majority of both houses in the first session.

It would limit the alcoholic content of mixed drinks to 24 percent by volume while the Moore bill would permit mixed drinks up to 19 per cent by weight.

Other bills would limit drink sales to wine and beer.

The Bradbury bill proposed a tax of 80 cents a gallon on liquor, as did the Van Zandt bill.

Drivers licensing bills were introduced in both houses. Senator W. R. Poage of Waco sponsored one while Representatives Fred Harris of Dallas and Otis Dunagan of Big Sandy introduced another by which a three-year license would cost 50 cents.

The house renewed debate on proposals to increase the oil gross production tax, defeating an amendment to boost it from 2 to 3 cents a barrel, while the senate considered a bill to set salaries for certain district attorneys.

All efforts to increase the oil production tax more than one-half cent increase was contained in an omnibus tax bill to pay old age pension costs.

It was estimated that would raise an additional \$2,000,000 from the oil industry. Three-fourths of the increase would go to pensions and one-fourth to the general revenue fund.

and one-fourth to the general revenue. I sud.

Chenators turned down early attempts to make exceptions in the salary bill in favor of certain counties. As passed by the house district attorneys in districts containing two or more counties would be paid \$4,000 annually.

Previously the governor had submitted old-age pensions and salary-fixing for certain county officers. A number of local and micontested bills also were sent ND.

mitted old-age pensions and substalary-fixing for certain county officers. A number of local and uncontested bills also were sent important that the urgent necessity for and the urgent necessity for prompt and effective action, I hereby submit to you the matter of carrying out the people's will by proper regulation of the liquor traffic," Governor Allred said.

"I am certain the League of Nations in the near future.

Household the international peace society: "I wish they were in it.—I hope that before long they will be in it.—"The United States has never been a member although their president (Wilson) moulded the League, despite all checks and disappointments, was able to see this vision take place.

"I am certain the near future.

prompt and effective action, I hereby submit to you the matter of carrying out the people's will by proper regulation of the liquor rffffic," Governor Allred said.

"Since long committee hearings were held during the last called session and these matters were thoroughly thrashed out there will be no undue delay in this legislation.

"Failure to act not only leave the liquor traffic unregulated, but is costing the state conservatively at least \$10,000 a day in revenues which should be applied toward retiring the present state deficit and sto provide funds, for old-age assistance."

Bills Are Ready.

A large number of liquor bills, most of which were along lines of those introduced in the previous session, had been prepared for introduction immediately after

for introduction immediately after the message was received.

The governor said he was submitting the question of licensing drivers in connection with liquor regulation and in view of the "alarmingly increasing fatalities on our public highways."

"Any such act will not, of course, be perfect, and will not entirely eliminate injuries and accidents," he said. "If it will even tend to reduce them, however, the passage of such a law will be a signal accomplishment for this accomplishment for this

legsilature."
Local bills submitted included:
Authorizing the condemnation
of sites for construction of cen-

legsilature.

tennial buildings, monuments and ether centennial purposes.

Authorizing refunding of warrants and scrip for Red river

Other Matters Submitted.
Validating proceedings of the
Ochiltree county commissions in

creating wind erosion conserva-tion districts. Authorizing application of certain fees to the payment of bond-ed or mortgaged indebtedness con-

tracted for several state educa-tional institutions.
Authorizing Bexar county school stees to issue interest bearing trants in payment of salaries

of employees.

Authorizing payment of salaries of ex-officio county superintendents from the county available, rather than the general fund.

Governor Allred congratulated the legislature on its progress, calling attention to the fact both houses had passed old-age pension bills and county salary bills faced

bills and county salary bills faced

early passage. "Of course, revenues to sup-"Of course, revenues to sup-port the pension bill have not been provided," he said, "but vari-ous tax measures are pending in the house and the senate cannot act on same until a tax bill somes from the house."

In Second Session

AUSTIN, Oct. 30.—(P)—Legislators reached the halfway post to-day in a second special session DRIVERS AUTOMOBILES day in a second special with definite progress recorded on two items of a triple-assign-

Legislation ot provide rules for payment of old age pensions neared a solution. Bills passed by both houses were in a conference committee which agreed on nu-

AUSTIN, Oct. 30.—(P)—
Ten rival plans for controlling the liquor traffic pwere introduced today as correct of liquor regulations.

Covernor Allred submitted translations of pensioners and the administrative large process.

to the special session of the legislature.

The wet bloc renewed a drive to permit sale of mixed drinks in bills by Senator Weaver Moore of Houston and Representative Emmett Morse of Houston. Each would authorize local option elections to determine the issue and drink sale of undiluted liquor would be prohibited.

Monopoly plans were proposed by Senator Will M. Martin of Hillsboro and Joe Hill of Henderson and Representative George Moffett of Chilicothe.

Representative J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene re-introduced a bill substantially similar to that engrossed by the senate, which prohibited sale by the drink, while Representative Alfred Petsch of Fredericksburg offered one somewhat similar to the Bradbury except that it re-enacted the 3.2 beer law.

Senator Clint Small of Amarillo district officers removed from a final vote. In provide salaries for county and district officers removed from a fee basis by a constitutional amendment. Debate and amendments were cut off summarily as senators anticipated a conference committee would be needed to revise the bill after passage by the house. It was one of the "must" items for the constitutional change for bade payment of officers in counties of 20,000 population or more by fees after next Jan. 1.

Revenue Bills Lag.

Bills to raise revenue for pension payments lagged. The house entered the fifth day of discussion on an omnibus tax bill estimated to raise up to \$20,000,000 but debate on many amendments separated it from a final vote.

One major amendment to counties be basis by a constitutional district officers removed from a fee basis by a constitutional district officers removed from a fee basis by a constitutional district officers removed the base by a constitutional district officers and amendments. Debate and amendments were cut off summarily mendments were cut off summarily amendments. Debate and amendments were cut off summarily mendments were cut off summarily men

the oil production tax was defeated, 85 to 45, while another to boost the levy of two cents a barrel or two per cent of the value, by one-fourth of one cent also failed, 68 to 82.

Representatives killed a posed levy on oleomargarine but approved a tax on horse race wagering estimated to raise less than

\$500,000 a year.

Would Give State Breaks.

It would give the state the "breaks" on odd cents, now retained by track operators, and in-craese the levy from two and onecrasse the levy from two and the half cents on each dollar wagered on a graduated scale up to four cents on each dollar above a parimutuel turnover of \$2.000,000.

The house revenue and taxation committee cleared its docket by specific one hill feverably and

reporting one bill favorably and nine others unfavorably.

The bill given a favorable report would transfer three-fourths of the receipts from the cigarette tax to a fund to pay old age pen-sions. One fourth would go to the available school fund. Cigarette taxes at present are divided equally between the general rev enus and school funds.

Bills reported unfavorably included taxes on carbon black, salt electrical energy, mutual assess-ment insurance companies, skill ball games, oil well cementing companies, hotels and automobile finance companies.

Stanley Baldwin Wants America In

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(P)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin said to-day he hoped the United States would join the League of Na-

"I am certain there are millions of American citizens who are watching with lively sympathy instrument of world peace."
our efforts to make the league an Previously, the prime minister told the society that "We believe Italy is rashly departing from her great traditions" by the war against Ethiopia.

To Open Bids Nov. 19.
FORT WORTH, Oct. 31.—(P)—
Bids will be opened Nov. 19 for a \$120,000 physical education building for the Port Arthur high school, Julian Montgomery, acting state PWA director, announced to-

LAREDO GAS RATE REDUCTION IS HELD

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS **UPHOLDS FINDINGS OF** LOWER COURT

AUSTIN, Oct. 30.—(P)— The Third Court of Civil The Third Court of Civil Appeals today affirmed a the imposing of sanctions against Court judgment fascist Italy. District Court judgment holding valid a gas rate reduction from 75 cents to 55 cents per 1,000 feet for Larged.

At Geneva, among the delegates of the league, there was the feeling the deadline for sanctions would be around Nov. 14.

While some, including Anthony District

Laredo. The Appellate Court upheld the lower court's finding that the reduced rate was not unjust and unreasonable and reformed the judgment to make the reduction effective as of Jan. 1, 1932, instead of June, 1933.

stead of June, 1933.

The United Gas Public Service Company appealed the Travis county District Court decision. It was the first major gas rate controversy tried before a jury.

The city of Laredo instituted the proceedings in December, 1931, by an ordinance reducing the rate to 40 cents. After a hearing the Railroad Commission fixed the rate at 55 cents per 1,000 1,000 feet, with 10 per cent penalty on bills unpaid within 10 days and a \$1 minimum monthly charge.

The court held that evidence adduced by the gas company in the trial "was insufficient, as a matter of law, to show that the 55-cent rate order was either unjust or unreasonable or confiscatory."

In reforming the judgment to reducition retreastively

just or unreasonable or confiscatory."

In reforming the judgment to make the reduction retroactively effective as of Jan. 1, 1932, the court held that inasmuch as the commission had the right to suspend the reduced city ordinance rate pending appeal, "it necessarily had the power to reinstate such rate if found to be just and reasonable as of its original effective date." Likewise, the commission could substitute its own just and reasonable rate, the court held, and make it effective as of the city ordinance reduction.

In a second case, the court denied an appeal of the gas company from an order overruling a plea of privilege to be sued at its corporate domicile in Harris county. The court held venue was placed exclusively in Travis county in such a rate controversy trial.

BOTH ARMS BROKEN RESULT FALL FROM UPSTAIRS PORCH

missing an energy, mutual assessing anner companies, skill games, oil well cementing annes, hotels and automobile ce companies.

Inley Baldwin ants America In League Nations

NDON, Oct. 31.—(P)—Prime ter Stanley Baldwin sald to he hoped the United States join the League of Nations

Mrs. Minnle Gordon, about 45 years, was injured seriously Thursday morning when she was reported to have fallen from the second story porch of the Green Tree hotel on West Seventh avenue and broke both arms just above the wrist. She was reported to have been adjusting a mattress for sunning on the railing of the porch and plunged to the ground when the railing broke. Mrs. Gordon also received scratches and bruises about the body as a result of the fall. She was given first aid treatment by a local doctor, and this afternoon was reported to be resting fairly well at home.

HEAD G-MAN SAYS TEAR GAS IS BEST FOR PROTECTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(P)—
J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau of investigation, recommends tear gas instead of bullets

"A tear gas gun is just as effective in protecting a person against attack, and it's much safer for attack, and its interest at the average motorist or private citizen," he said today. "A dose of tear gas will incapaciatte the criminal. Fire arms require a certain amount of technical skill in operation, whereas a gas gun can be used effectively with a little practice."

Hoover said, however, he had no authority to grant permission to individuals to carry gas guns.

WAR SITUATION

(Continued From Page One.) (Continued From Page One.)
drawal of one division of troops
from Italian Libya, bordering
Egypt, was satisfactory; but added the concentrations still there
were unwarranted.
Today, after this disclosure,
Italian students demonstrated outside the British embassy, shouting. **VALID BY COURT**

the announcement spokes and the spokes and the spokes are spokes and the league, is due in Geneva tomorrow. He will find others with equal authority to discuss a settlement of the East African dispute; Sir Samuel Hoare, the British foreign minister; Eden, the minister for league affairs; and Premier Pierre Laval of France.

Before he left Paris for Geneva, Laval said:

"Peace will be made.

Prepare For Eventualities. spokesmen;

ng:
"Down with England."
They marched about the streets of Rome and frequently cheered by the populace.

Eden of England, wanted the deadline earlier, the two weeks date found wider favor. This would give II Duce two weeks to consider the possible conse-quences of continuing his drive into the interior of Ethiopia

Forty-Two Nations Accept, At the opening of the league session, Dr. Augusto Vasconcelos, of Portugal, president of the general sanctions committee, announced 46 nations had pledged participation in the economic sanctions.

"This shows," he said, "how the members of the league, when called upon to shoulder responsibility for a collective effort to ensure peace, have fulfilled their

ensure peace, have fulfilled their duty."
In addition to this, the United

States had reiterated its neutrality policy with its normal support of the league.

President Roosevelt said he was watching the lists of those who exported to the warring nations—but, inasmuch as trade between the United States and Ethiopia has been virtually non-existent, the president's words and the cautions against trade apply the pres-sure primarily to Italy. Following this, Great Britain,

to all practical purposes, put the economic boycott into effect with-out waiting for the league to set the deadline. An official announcement re-ferred to Italian trade debts to

British firms and added:
"In these circumstances, "In these circumstances, his majesty's government cannot assume responsibility for endeavor-

ing to secure payment for goods from Adigrat and Aduwa to Ma-shipped."

The trade circles believed had taken the fortress of Amba about his domain. shipped."

British trade circles believed the warning would cause an almost complete cessation of trade between England and Italy before the economic sanctions are placed in effect.

Sion, 30 miles north of Makale. The fortress is in a favorable position; standing high on a teau, it commands much water and good pasture. placed in effect.
In the wake of all this came the announcement of the Italian

In Addis Ababa, Emperor Se lassie directed all buried arms including thousands of American buried arms. made rifles, be unearthed and distributed among tribesmen. Former Emperor Menelck, fear

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stores of rifles and ammunition about his domain. Addis Ababa announced the cap-

been sporadic all along the south-

Absolved of Blame CHECOTAH. Okla.. Oct. 31.-

(AP)-Roy White, McIntosh county ture of one Italian officer and attorney, said today an investihis tank near Dolo, in the south-cast Ogaden sector. Fighting has been represented by the south-the south-t been sporadic all along the southern and southeast desert area.

Thirty thousand more troops crowded into Addis Ababa today and encamped on the hill slopes about the city. They shouted:

"We want war."

J. H. Draper of wato, reads, of any criminal liability in the automobile accident death of Euel Jones, 27-year-old farmer.

Jones was struck by a truck driven by Draper near Checotah as he helped fix a flat tire last Saturday. He died Monday.



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FARM NEEDS

Here are some figures about farm life compiled by a federal department:

There are about 33,000,-000 people in the United States living on farms. Of these, 93 per cent have no hathtub, 73 per cent carry we talk the whole long evening their water from wells or other outside sources, 48 per cent do their laundry work outdoors. Only 54 per cent have stoves, 35 per cent telephones, 20 per cent radios and 15 per cent electricity.

Most of these deprivations do not mean any such hardship to the farm families as they would to city families. Yet farm people would welcome improvement in all these ways. They offer the biggest market and the greatest opportunity in the world for American merchants and that is a great natural American merchants and manufacturers, and for city wage-earners and salaried people. No foreign market can compare with it. And in supplying such a potential home market, our nation has the double advanttion as more than money. It is a great natural fortress, may last long. He starts with his forces supplied for a brief campaign. His country lacks material resources. The League of Nations and independent powers are shutting off his

man scheme of painting a National Resources Com-yellow streak on a car mittee is right. A new facwhose driver has got into a tor is supposed to bring this needn't be carried too far. Ruggles of Red Gap, "that 1960. would never do with us."

SAVING IRREVERENCE

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for a thousand years existed and Grandma may not merely for the advantage of choose to stay in the harhalf a dozen seventh-rate ness, but let the young folks families called Monarch, take hold, and themselves and some hundreds of riff- get out to see the world. raff sarcastically called No- Cars are getting very combles. Our papers have one fortable, and an old fellow peculiarity, their irrever-can drive as well as a ence. They are irreverent young fellow — sometimes toward pretty much every-better. thing. Irreverence is the champion of liberty and its ny sure defense."

Public officials and promleserve public respect. n they do, they usually e it. But it is a very ted "irreverently" in canalboat excursions again. and printed words ir egos need a lit-

JUST FOLKS

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BALLADE OF UNWRITTEN LETTERS.

Despite the fact that death and birth
Are incidents of every day,
And countless little bits of mirth
Are gathered as I go my way,
Unpenned the promised letters stay.

Ink seems to put my thoughts to

Unto myself I always say:
"There's not a thing to write about!"

hough men and women walk the Intent upon their work and play, Of news I find a fearful dearth:

They're merely tired or sad or gay. They stop to chat and go away But thus the letters I delay;
"There's not a thing to write about!"

I wait for deeds that seem of worth. But nothing happens where

At night we sit around the And lively interest display

out, But write a letter? How, I pray?
"There's not a thing to write about!"

L'Envoi

Lord, is there nothing to convey Or am I just a lazy lout? Using this drab excuse always; "There's .not a thing to write

STARVING OUT A WAR

Credit starvation may wreck the Italian adventure. Mussolini is fighting fiercely against time. Abys-

It will hardly be adopt- the big depression came on. It will hardly be adopt- middle-aged men lost their tion of "Ras" meaning the state of the stat serious accident through about. It is the stabilized The less said about "northcarelessness. In the words of population expected by ern savages," the better.

Then there will be fewer young people under 20 and more old people over 60. People will be living Works of Mark Twain longer and remaining active

"By the absence of an ir-reverent press, Europe has to be too sure. Grandpa

coming a pest in some parts classmen to warn their later report.

of this country. Another freshman brothers: "Study program of the American Red argument for giving it back hard and behave yourselves, to the Indians.

We're building so many And the freshmen take it new canals now that darey thing that they can devils may soon be taking

inse situation. for a while longer.

Mother Earth Still His Best Frien d!



SAM JOHNSON'S PROPHECY

Samuel Johnson, famous

country will be prospectors.

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meaning

Of course the parallel

FRATERNITIES REVIVE.

College fraternities slumped during the depression. It was hard to keep up morale, houses and memmethods of administration, the elimination of the busses from must "maintain sanitary, the streets. No action was tak safe and wholesome living enconditions," must "stimu-late progress, combat cynic-ism, abandon luxurious living and harmonize with the were three new crops that offered trend of the times."

ing the advice seriously. The result shows. Internal reform and business im-provement together are fill-ed locally; and the third was ing the fraternity houses again. It is said to be the usual thing now for upperfraternity or get paddled?' seriously.

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MERCHANTS URGED SUPPORT CHRISTMAS

planting and dedication.

Attention of the directors was

sible. Being in that respect jobs. But "age hath still his Prince, with "Selas," which something like the new Ger-honor and his toil," if the certainly suggests Selassie, statue of Navarro to Corsicana. reports of the awarding of a statue of Navarro to Corsicana and a committee was named to determine the true facts and assist in the completion of the project in every possible manner.
Name Committees.

The tree-planting committee named was W. P. McCammon, chairman; W. H. Norwood, Mrs. R. B. Molloy, Mrs. J. M. Tullos, and Mayor J. S. Murchison.

The statue memorial committee included Lowry Martin chairman.

included Lowry Martin, chairman Richard Mays, Mrs. W. F. Love, R. L. Hamilton, Judge C. E. Mc-Williams, C. L. Jester, W. P. Mc-Cammon and J. S. Murchison. The question of proper bus sta

methods of administration," the elimination of the busses from the streets. No action was takendered and wholesome living conditions," must "stimulated progress, combat cynicsm, abandon luxurious living and harmonize with the rend of the times."

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Under the head of agricultural activities, the secretary reported for distribution. The shipment or county officials and prepared for distribution. The shipment of the group, and said that there were three new crops that offered some additional revenues for this some ad The chairman of the agthe crop and its possibilities for

program of the American Red Cross now under way in the county with the elimination of accidents in the home and farm as a goal. He stated that the survey was being made through the schools of the coun-ty to secure needed information Fascism is consistent, even to its name, which signifies by the secretary in urging the va-

J. A. Silverberg reported that

Courthouse News

Man Cuts Arm In Sleep and Loses Large Amount Blood Sam Humphries, 21-year-old son Ings; tops and utensils are properly stored; a step ladder is available in the home. 2. Safety matches are used, kent out of reach of children; bon-fires are prohibited, fireplaces screened; utinsels filled with hot liquids are kept away from small children.

Sam Humphries, 21-year-old son of Mrs. Jessie Humphries, 1443
West Fifth avenue was the victim of a peculiar accident Monday night at home, which cost him the loss of a large quantity of blood. blood.

He was reported to have been

sleeping and threw his right arm through the glass pane of a win-dow. The broken glass severed two arteries in his right arm and hand, and a large amount of blood was lost before its flow could be checked. Humphries was reported to be resting very nicely Tuesday morning, though considerably weakened.

Additional Cotton Rental Checks Are Received Tuesday

several committees were func tioning and that some response was being received. He also announced that F. C. Paul had been named as chairman of the fi-nance committee for the event, and had started his campaign plans. Other details of the plans

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BROWN URGES ALL CITIZENS TO AID SALVATION ARMY

PRESIDENT OF ADVISORY BOARD CALLS UPON PEOPLE FOR WELFARE WORK

COTTON CO-OPERATIVE PROBE

Ralph R. Brown, president of the Salvation Army advisory board, issued a statement Tuesday morning, urging citizens of Corstcana to support the Army's annual campaign for funds in order to carry on it's work here. The advance contribution committees will be working this week, but the drive proper is scheduled to be gin next Monday, Nov. 4.

Following is the statement made today by Mr. Brown:

"No one should overlook an opportunity to assist this organization in some way, however small, in the good work they do."

"In accepting the chairmanship of the local Advisory Board, I feel that the Salvation Army is one of our best assets and I earnestly urge the clitzens who can, to make their contributions larger this year than ever before as we wish to clear the organization of all indeptedness and have funds for the coming year. The annual report given by Major and Mrs. M. Van Sweden shows a remarkable piece of work carried on by the Salvation Army during the past year. There is no need of going into further details as everyone knows the Salvation Army, its work and its place in our community.

"We are now on our Antual Annual and the following names."

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Then in the following two years, through the fiscal year ended last modely credit corporation and seed long warehouse cotton at a cost today. The third member, Senator McKellar of the sub-committee, joined Sepator McKellar and the much of the sub-committee, joined Sepator McKellar and the much of the sub-committee, joined Sepator McKellar and the sub-committee, joined Sepator McKellar and the much of the sub-committee, joined Sepator McKellar and the member, Senator McKellar and the sub-committee, joined Sepator McKellar and the sub-committee, joined Sepator

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"We are now on our Annual Appeal and the following names of individuals, members of the Advisory Board, join me in this carnest appeal to you for this organization in which we quote the late Will Rogers, 'The World's Greatest and Most Useful Organization.'" The World's Greatest and Most Useful Organization.'" Ralph R. Brown, president; Sam J. Jackson, vice-president; Boyce Martin, secretary; A. G. Elllott, treasurer; Tom McElwee, Edward M. Polk, Sr., Mrs. P. H. Loggins, Mrs. C. W. Taylor, Carl Patterson, campaign appeal chairman; Ted B. Ferguson, Jay A. Silverberg, F. C. Paul, Judge C. E. McWilliams, Dr. J. W. David, J. M. Dyer, Rev. W. R. Hall, Ed Rittersbacher, John Corley, W. T. McKee and F. N. Drane, honorary member.

same number of bales at a cost of \$883,032.

Then in the following two years, through the fiscal year ended last June 31, it handled AAA, combandity or dit corporation and seed loan warehouse cotton at a cost to the government of \$1,513,559 for both years, he testified.

Sénator McKellar asked F. G. Hill, controller of the ACCA, why the Oklahoma cotton Co-operative est in the ACCA as an asset when the state group was reorganized and its debt of approximately \$500,000 settled for less than \$100,000.

Mr. Hill promised more information on the subject later in the hearing.

Senator McKellar engaged in verbal clashes with witnesses yesterday.

Once, L. N. Rutherford, Bates-ville, Ark., farmer and co-op member, interrupted the hearing to protest what he described as the

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COTTON CO-OPERATIVE PROBE VERBAL CLASHES ON MONDAY

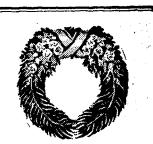
Once, L. N. Rutherford, Batesville, Ark., farmer and co-op member, interrupted the hearing to protest what he described as the senator's hostility toward the association.

"You're taking so much interest in this hearing," he shouted. "how much stock have you got in the Memphis citton firms?"

"Sit down," Senator McKellar said sternly. "I can't allow any man to make a reflection on this committee."

ment would lose nothing on the co-ops as they would pay back in five years their \$5,000,000 capital the government advanced.
Senator Bankhead (Dem-Ala.) another member of the sub-committee, joined Senator McKellar today. The third member, Senator Townsend (R-Del.) will arrive later in the week ater in the week.

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END OF THE JEWISH NATION A TRAGEDY OF DISOBEDIENCE *

Flouting the Law, Given Over to Sensuality And Corruption, the People of the Covenant Carried Captive Into Babylonia—The Penalty of disobedience to Jehovah.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

We hear much of the woes of the Jews of today; but this lesson carries us back to the greatest woe of all, and a source of subsequent tribulations, the final break-up of the Hebrew kingdom, and its captivity and exile. The long is a spring that flows out interests TR Core helps date in the property of the Mosaic law. Irreligion is a spring that flows out interests TR Core helps date in the many streams. woe of all, and a source of sub-sequent tribulations, the final break-up of the Hebrew kingdom, and its captivity and exile. The year 587 B. C. is a black date in the calendars of Judaism, for then it was that Jerusalem fell

to the army of Nebuchadrezzar.

Since then, the Jew has been a man without a nation. For a brief period there was a successful revolt in Palestine under the Maccabees, but even then most Jews were dispersed among the nations. To Egypt, Arabia, China, nations. To Egypt, Arabia, China, India and later to Europe they went a homeless, haunted folk, ever nursing in their hearts a homesickness for Zion, and memories of the great days when they were a nation. Anybody who is inclined to disbelieve in a Divine Providence, has but to consider the history of the Jews.

Disobedience And Disaster. Written large upon the surface of the story is a stern admonition to the nations of our day:—Dis-obedience to the clear commands of the Eternal leads to ultimate disaster. Since His nature is the embodiment of purity and justice and love—for so man has come to know God—He cannot remain indifferent to a flouting of His explicit laws. The long history of the nations that have risen and fallen is a tale of high ideals deteriorating into moral laxity, political corruption, social injustice

It may sound Sunday-schoolish to say that a nation's destiny is determined by its moral charac-ter; but that truth looms from the pages of history, like Fujiyama on a clear day from Japan's Inland Sea, Nations, no more than individuals, can flout God and survive. Current literature and the stage and screen are crying aloud today the obvious truth that "Crime does not pay." In the presence of this record of Ju dah's fall, and of current inter-national conditions, we need to amplify and intensify that eternal law. Any people indifferent to the moral law of God is doomed. That is one reason why religion is a more pressing and vital interest today than business or pol-

"Worse Than A Crime"
Certainly Jehovah had been a patient, tolerant, nursing Father to the Jews. By many and peculiar providences He had led them into nationhood. He had made them objects of His spec-ial care. With their continual backslidings He had been forbear-ing and forgiving. He sent to them prophet after prophet to call their wandering feet back into

Their offense was "worse than a crime; it was a blunder." Like most sinning, it was stupid. God asked only loyalty to Himself, their protector and provider, and obedience to laws which men famine; the horrible resort to canfamine; the horrible resort to canfa marks human nature, the Jews continually wandered after the heathen idols of the neighboring

Great God.

Like a fever-patient's chart, their course was an erratic graph of ups and downs; of flagrant disohedience and occasional reforms. The prophets likened the nation's conduct to adultery. Constancy in religion seemed impossible for these heirs of the great deliverance from Egypt. great deliverance from Egypt.

A Spring With Many Streams. The root of the Hebrew's mis doing and undoing was religious unbelief, or indifferentism. Now indifferentism is the prevailing retigion heresy of our own land and time, far graver than modernism or any of the fantastic cults that have arisen of late years. Not many persons avow themselves atheists. They do not actively disbelieve in God; they simply ig-nore Him. They see no relation between religious faith and social between religious faith and social or national welfare. None the less, the two are as root and fruit. Out of the religious shortcomings of the Jewish nation sprang all the evils of open sin; of social oppression; of greed and injustice. When they turned their

• International Sunday School Lesson for November 3 is: "Judah Taken Capo tive."-II King 25:1-12.

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to many streams. One scracely needs the impassioned and lofty phrases of the Hebrew prophets to perceive how heinous is sin. Sin is the mother of crime, the breeder of every evil that affects man in relation to man. In the presence of the tragedy of Judah's fall, we recall that "Sin, when it is finished, bringeth forth death." Those diletante "intellectuals" of our time who discard the teaching and fact of sin as the old-fogyism of an unenlightenned generation, and advocate free expression of man's baser nature, are either heedless or ignorant of the obvious teachings of history.

How Prosperity Comes,
Any sincere, long look at the
annals of man makes clear that annals of man makes clear that righteousness is the permanent condition of prosperity. Is it without significance that today, despite their defects, the most powerful and prosperous nations of earth are Christian nations? Cynical authors today repudiate "hapuy endings" for their fiction; but life disagrees with them. Anyhow, nobody would expect happy endings for the sort of characters portrayed in the day's literature. But the great writings, which have stood the test of time, are at one with the Hebrew Scriptures in recroding the rewards of righteousness. "Be good and you'll be happy" is an oft-criticised but still true saying. "Happy is the nation whose god

"Happy is the nation whose god is Jehovah." Judiah went on the rocks as a nation because she turned aside from the clear course of good faith and loyalty and justice. In retrospect, it is apparent that the bitterness of her fate lay in having sold her birthright for a mess of pottage which she did not get. She had been disloyal to the Great God in order to serve little gods whose promised rewards turned to ashes of bitterness in the mouths that tasted them. But the exile taught the Jews a les son which they learned for al-ways. It cured them of idolary. Never again have they gone after the false gods of other nations. When Jerusalem Fell. Every Bible-studying visitor to

modern Jerusalem is moved by the spectacle of the Holy City, and the memories it calls forth. He visualizes the tragedy when the hosts of Babylon encircled it. He hears the whirr of the siege missles, the thud of the battering rams, the clash of swords, the shricks of the besieged, the shouts of the triumphant attackers. If he knows anything about oriental large-scale disasters, he pictures the emaciated forms of the cooped-up women, children and men; the awful inroads of famine; the horrible resort to canhuman nature, the Jews that lollowed the smally wandered after the en idols of the neighboring is, whose worship gave play to sensuality. They little gods instead of the God.

plled upon misery, woe upon woe, march across the mind of one who muses today upon Jerusalem from Olivet's height. But the supreme tragedy of all was when the fal of Jerusalem to the Baby-lonians marked the end of the Chosen People as a nation.

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NEW BOARD STEWARDS OF FIRST METHODIST ELECTED OFFICERS

At an organization meeting of the new board of stewards offi-cials of the board were unani-mously elected as follows: Chair-man of the board, Lynn B. Sanders; vice-chairmen H. R. Stroube and Fester Diagnet treas-Sanders; Vice-chairmen H. L.
Stroube and Festus Pierce; treasurer, F. E. McPherson, and secretary, John R. Corley. The pastor, Rev. T. Edgar Neal, president at the meeting Tuesday

night. Upon accepting the chairman-ship Mr. Sanders asked for the full support of all stewards in carrying on the program of the church in a worthwhile manner church in a worthwhile manner for another year, and the board assured him of this by a rising vote. The chairman called on the following for short talks, Lonnie Powell, Mrs. J. W. David, J. N. Edens, Rev. T. E. Neal, Boyce Martin, W. M. Wilson, Mrs. A. E. Haslam, Festus Pierce, John T. Fortson and others. Four new members of the board were introduced. L. M. Morton, Lonnie Powell, W. M. Wilson and W. B. Waddell. All of the talks were optimistic and all pledged the chairman their best efforts.

The board voted to start the new year's program on the second

new year's program on the second Sunday in November at which time an extensive educational campaign will be started on financing the church work for another year. The board also voted unanimously to give the chairman free rein in making arrangements for the new year's pro-

With G. D. Rhoads.

I. Hvam of Waco has accepted a position with G. R. Rhoads, jeweler. Mr. Hvam is a native of Norway and is a skilled watchmaker.

E. C. Mueller, watchmaker and jeweler, who has been with Mr. Rhoads some time, will be retained, it was announced.

Heaven.-Walter Colton.

Self help is the most dependable, and is always ready at hand.—Anon.

Domestic happiness, thou only Of Paradise that has survived the Fall!—Cowper.

We must look to the mind, and not to the outward appearance.—AEsop.

Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men.—Matt. 4:19. If on our daily course of mind

Be set to hallow all we find, New treasures still, of countless God will provide for sacrifice.

—John Keble.

The churches are the greatest influence in this world of ours to overcome the present tendency toward greed.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

Courthouse News

District Court.

The grand jury was still in session Wednesday morning.

The jury in the case of W. A. Babb vs. J. L. Baker, sequestration and cross-action for damages, was deliberating its verdict Wednesday morning. Court attaches were of the opinion the jury might not agree on a verdict. The trial started last week.

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: Moses Williams vs. Malissa Wil-

liams, divorce.
County Court.
A white woman was adjudged of unsound mind in the county court.

Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse stated Wednesday morning that 246 gallons of whiskey were poured into the sewers Tuesday afternon at the county jail. The liquor had been seized in raids during the past several months.

Warranty Deeds.

Annie Gan McCurrin et vir to G. W. Gan, 1-5 undivided interest in 43.25 acres A. Steele survey, \$65. S. L. LeSuer to W. F. Moore et us, lots 14, 15 and 16, block 4, Exall Heightes addition, Corsicana, \$225.

all Heightes addition, Corsicana, \$225.
O. L. Gan et ux to G. W. Gan, 1-3 undivided interest in 43.25 acres A. Steele survey, \$52.25.

Marriage Licenses.
Theodore Warren and Lilac

Fayde. Claude E. Smith and N. Bernice Thompson.
County Superintendent's Office

County Superintendent's Office
S. O. Murdock of Palestine, deputy state school superintendent,
was in Corsicana Wednesday
checking reports, etc., in the office of G. H. Brown, Navarro
county school superintendent.
Superintendent Brown Wednesday
reported that there had been
a fine response among the county
schools on the beautification program as outlined recently by Lowry Martin, business manager of
the Corsicana Daily Sun, one of
the leading Texas citizens in the
Texas Centennial movement, before a meeting of the county
teachers. teachers.

fore a meeting of the county teachers.

Justice Court.

Three were fined on drunkenness charges Wednesday morning by Judge M. Bryant.

Wilby Bishop was bound over to await the action of the grand jury on bonds in the sum of \$750 and \$250 at the conclusion of an examining trial Wednesday morning before Judge W. T. McFadden on burglary and theft charges as a result of the entering of a warehouse in Rice recently when a quantity of seed cotton was missed. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook.

Otto Berry was bound over on bond of \$500 Tuesday afternoon when he waived examining trial before Judge McFadden on a formal charge of driving a car while intoxicated. The arrest was made by Constable Sam Curry of Blooming Grove. Bonds of \$100 each in drunkenness and disturbing the peace cases also were made.

One was fined for drunkenness and one for vagrancy Tuesday by Judge McFadden. and one for vagrancy Tuesday by Judge McFadden.

Automobile Fire.

An automobile firse caused a run for the fire department about 7:45 Thursday morning to the corner of East Ninth avenue and South Seventh street. Little damage resuited.

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ADDITIONAL WPA PROJECTS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—(P)— Comptroller General McCarl to-day approved an additional \$134,-829,397 worth of WPA projects in eight states.

This brought to \$2,585,123,291 the This prought to \$2,000,120,221 the total list of approved projects, from which state WPA administrators will select those most suitable.

At the same time, McCarl re-leased \$20,059,000 bringing to \$1,-014,947,649 the total WPA money available for immediate expendi-

ture.

The bureau of public roads also announced that President Roosevelt had approved 893 highway projects, to cost \$37,274,000, which will be financed from a \$200,000,000 work relief allotment to state highway departments. Contracts have been awarded for 278 of these projects, at a cost of \$12,have been awarded for 278 of Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for these projects, at a cost of \$12,

905,000, of which 172 are under construction

With remaining threatened with reduction because of delay in starting highway and BY M'CARL TODAY the bureau announced the presicrossing projects to cost \$14,013,-000. Of these, for which another \$200,000,000 was allotted, 74 to cost \$4,279,000 are now under contract. Work on 41 already has been started.

president has a lotted \$1. 060,207,831 to WPA, including \$31, 572.219 approved today. The president also approved an additional \$77.610.622 wath of WPA projects, bringing the total he has approved to \$3.300.843.863. With the exception of \$2.559.935 worth of Kansas projects those approved by McCarl today were

Projects were:

Iowa \$3.158.164; Michigan \$12, 10wa. 88.108.164; Michigan \$12,-876,265; North Carolina \$13.835,-828; Ohio \$42.992.85; Texas \$18,-616,522; West Virginia \$16.323.753; Wisconsin \$27.125.894.

Navarro Missionary

Society Entertained By Mrs. Sam Harvard NAVARRO, Oct. 31-(Spl.)-The NAVARRO, Oct. 31—(Spl.)—The Navarro Missionary Society was royally entertained in the home of Mrs. Sam Harvard, with Mrs. Fannie Knight as co-hostess. Mrs. D. Compton conducted the devotional then a short business session was held with the president, Mrs. Chas. Collins, in charge.

After the business meeting the program committee took charge. First, each member was asked to

won the prize in the Biblical con After the games a delicious refreshment plate consisting of chicken salad sardines, stuffed celery, angelfood cake and hot chocolate topped with marshmallows was served by the hostesses, assisted by their daughters. Mrs. Afton Smith and Mrs. Grace Fau-

ber.

Mrs. T. M. Jones was extended birthday greetings, this being her. 71st birthday.

Sore Gums-Pyorrhea First, each member was asked to do or say something. Each one reported with a talk or reading. Several contests and games were enjoyed by the 26 present. Mrs. H. D. Smith and Mrs. Hester Parks won the prize in the musical contest and Mrs. Chas. Collins

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BUSINESS, INDUSTRY | Illicit Liquor DISTRICT ADVANCES

RETAIL BUYING EXPANDS DALLAS RESERVE BANK REVIEW INDICATES

A general advance along the united front of business, industry and agricultures, agricultures, and agricultures, and agricultures, and agricultures, and agricultures, and agricultures, and agr industry and agriculture is reflected in the monthly husiness review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, released today.

"A further expansion in retail buying in larger cities and a continuance of generally favorindustry and agriculture is

continuance of generally favor-able conditions in the agricul-teral and livestock industries were significant features of the business and industrial situation in this district during the past month," is the review's summa-tion of the outlook.

The September sales of depart-ment stores increased 41 per cent as compared with August, nue law violation. cent as compared with August, the review continues, and were 75 per cent larger than in the same months last year. The bank's adjusted index of department store sales rose to 91.7 per cent of the 1923-25 average during September, which was 3.4 points higher than in August and the highest reported in more than four years.

SIN the wholesale trade, there was a considerable lack of uni-

was a considerable lack of uni-formity in merchandise distribution. Sentember business was affected adversely by the slow movement of the cotton crop and in some lines, by the heavy early spason purchaes. While comparisons with a year ago were unfavorable in some lines it should

or agriculture in its Oct. I report.

"The good surface and subsoil
season obtaining has enabled
farmers to proceed with fall
plowing and seeding operations,

"On the other hand, the cotton con the other name, the eccentification of the control of the condition of ranges and livestock reflected a marked gain during the past month, the review there the control of the control

reports. Prospects for winter pas turage are good in practically all sections and livestock are in better flesh than usual for this sea-son. Commercial reports indicate that range trading has been very active and that wool and mohair has been moving in volume at in-

creased prices.

The commercial loans of member banks in selected cities reber banks in selected cities reflected a seasonal increase betiven Sept. 11 and Oct. 9, but
on the latter date they were modegately lower than a year ago.
Investments of these banks on
Opt. 9 were substantially larger
than on either comparative date.
Rederal Reserve Bank loans to
member banks showed a steady
sticline during the 31-day period

Representatives of six Navarro county elementary schools met Wednesday afternoon at the senfor high school and organized "The Corsicana Elementary Athletic Association." Schools having representatives present, and which will partincipate in the association's activities included State Home, IOOF Home, Zions Rest, Robert E. Lee, William B. Travis, and Sam Houston.

The association was organized as a result of recent demand by the State legislature and elementary school students for more organized physical education activities in the schools.

Plans were laid for regulated and competitive sport among the member schools, and will include activities in football, track, and field, playground ball and probably basketball, if demand for the latter is sufficient to justify it's

being held.
No officers were elected, but an executive committee made up of one faculty or administrative memorates. ber of each school was decided upon. Present plans call for the determination of winning schools on each event upon a percentage basis, and an appropriate award will be given.

Officers Masonic Relief Association Be Named Thursday

ART WORTH, Oct. 31.—(P)—
cofficers for the Masonic Reassociation of the United
and Canada will be named
pernoon. Lewis E. Smith,
tha. Neb. president, antha report of a commitplace of the next conwill be heard, Smith

officers was schedmorning meeting, oned until the aft-of a shortage of

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AND AGRICULTURE IN Manufactured By Remote Control

FORT WORTH, Oct. 30.—(R)—
"Moonshine" liquor, federal officers have learned, can be made
in the daytime by remote control. Alcohol tax agents discovered a still here which was operated from the distance of a city block

fermenters and the cooking Another brought back the finished

product.
The raiders said that every 24 hours 500 gallons of liquor could flow through the machinery. That, they said, meant a \$1,000 daily loss in taxes for the government. Body Shannon and Roy Lee Holt were charged with internal reve

IN CONTROVERSY ON

COMMITTEE PROBE IS CAUSE TURMOIL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—(P)—ome of the American Bar Aswashington, oct. 31.—(F)—
were ble in some lines it should be recalled, the review explains, that business was unusually heavy as that time. Wholesale collections reflected a seasonal increase over those of the previous month.

Growing Crops Favored.

In the realm of agriculture and stock raising, the review says that all growing crops, except catton, generally were favored by the department. Heavy rains throughout the district were beneficial to late instructions during the last the inquiry originated from sources "close to the administration." The first intimation of the continuation forecast by the department of agriculture in its Oct. 1 report. The good surface and subsoil the says learned today this activities and purposes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(F)—
Since of the American Bar Association's most prominent members were engaged today in an undercover controversy over its right to inquire into the activities of the lawyers committee of the American Liberty League. Political color was added to the constitutionality of new deal legislation and its members charged that the inquiry originated from sources "close to the administration." The first intimation of the continuation of the continu

the lawyers committee for a description of its activities and purposes.

It was learned today this action had brought sharp protests from the membership of the Liberty League committee, which includes some former presidents of the bar association and such prominent national figures as John W. Davis, David A. Reed, and George W. Wickersham.

Some members of the lawyers committee protested that its activities were none of the business of the American Bar Association. One of those who took this view was James M. Beck, former solicitor of the justice department and prominent constitutional lawyer.

R. E. Desernine, chairman of the lawyers committee, agreed to cooperate with the bar association inquiry, but told his associates on the Liberty League committee that the move against it emanated from "sources close to the administration."

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ed as the picture to re-open the New Palace Theatre on Saturday, and continue through Monday. The Palace has undergone complete renovation, with new seats, carpets, box-office, electrical fixtures, lobby fix-tures, and other improvements.

QUESTION ETHICS COLLECTION OF FUNDS FOR WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL TO START OVER NATION MONDAY

Rogers' memorial fund.

Captain Eddle Rickenbacker, director of the operations com-mittee of the Will Rogers memorial commission, in a recent let-ter requested that the Sun assume this responsibility and the management of the Sun gladly

The letter from Captain Rickenbacker follows in part:
"A group of distinguished, reputable and responsible men and women have banded together to women have banded together to supervise a worthy memorial ef-fort for Will Rogers. "When Will Rogers died thou-sands of people actively proposed memorials. No less than a score

of organizations were formed for the purpose.

National Place.

"But now with all local and sectional efforts directed into one wholehearted, national plan, millions of Will Rogers' friends may participate in a recognized contribution to the memory of the

man,
"Every newspaper is being urged to become a collection de-pot for the subscriptions to the project. We urge you to become a part of this campaign to afford Will Rogers' friends among your readers an opportunity to make their contribution directly to your

"Too frequently in campaign of a similar nature, opportunists in many communities take advantage of fund collections to divert subscriptions from the fund to their own uses. This cannot oc-cur if you will take an active interest in the Will Rogers Me-

Rail Commission

Rail Commission

Market Street Str edding Oct. 15.

Building activity reflected a resistion from the large August valuation of building permits issued at principal cities during September, although 47 per cent lower than in Aigust, was 106 per cent larger item in September last year.

SEX ELEMENTARY

ATHLETIC BODY

IN Allas, Oct. 30.—(P)—The talked with him recently quoted for the memorials. Oct. 30.—(P)—The talked with him recently quoted for the memorials will take. Certailly, it is agreed, there will be no cold shaft of marble for this warm, friendly man. Rather they talked with him recently quoted him as saying that unless conditions in the East Texas field im prove, he probably would be a candidate, the Times-Herald said. The newspaper learned his campaign would be launched against the entire railroad commission and its manner of enforcing the "hot oil" laws.

It is not known exactly what form the memorials will take. Certailly, it is agreed, there will be no cold shaft of marble for this warm, friendly man. Rather they are no cold shaft of marble for this warm, friendly man. Rather they are no cold shaft of marble for this warm, friendly man. Rather they are no cold shaft of marble for this warm, friendly man. Rather they are no cold shaft of marble for this warm, friendly man. Rather they are no cold shaft of marble for this warm, friendly man. Rather they are no cold shaft of marble for this warm, friendly man. Rather they are no cold shaft of marble for this warm, friendly man. Rather they are no cold shaft of marble for this warm, friendly man. Rather they are no cold shaft of marble for this warm, friendly man. Rather they are no cold shaft of marble for this warm, friendly man. Rather they are no cold shaft of marble for this warm, friendly man. Rather they are no cold shaft of marble for this warm, friendly man. Rather they are no cold shaft of marble for this warm, friendly man. Rather they are no cold shaft of marble for this warm, friendly man. Rather they are no cold shaft of marble for this warm, friendly man. Rather they are n

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Will be living, continuing me moritals to be used for charitable, and the mailtain purposes. It is impractical to attempt to decide the exact form of memorials. But a group which includes Henry Ford, Herbert Hoodill and the producer. That's what's the matter here. Those fellows (the private shippers) can't exist on the spread of price between the farmer and the spinner. The co-operatives

the fund has been collected and totaled. Their personal interest is public assurance that the monies will be judiciously alloted.

Money Alone Not Goal.

"Money alone is not the goal. Naturally the total subscribed may be reflected in the final choice of memorials. But the real goal in the even of the commitgoal in the eyes of the commit-tee must rest in the number of friendships registered in the campaign—the total number of peo-ple who will come forward to honor the memory of their friend with a material token of that friendship. Millions of people, it is anticipated, will voice their ap-preciation in contributions. "Subscription of funds will be-

gin on November 4—the 58th an-niversary of Will Rogers' birth. It will end Thanksgiving Eve, November 27." Starting Monday the Sun will carry a coupon daily for the convenience of those who wish to contribute to this fund.

M'KELLAR CHARGES

OFFICIALS DENY ACTION BE-FORE SUB-COMMITTEE OF U. S. SENATE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 31.—(P)
—Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) today charged cotton co-operatives
with outright buying of cotton
from farmer-members in competition with the private trade

Let Our Store

DEBT MORATORIUM STATUTE IS HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL

STATE SUPREME COURT UP- TEXAS WORKS PROGRESS **DECISION**

'AUSTIN, Oct. 30.—(P)— The Supreme Court today affirmed action of the Eastland Court of Civil Appeals in holding unconstitutional a law passed by the Forty-Third Legislature authorizing debtors under certain

ing debtors under certain conditions to delay foreclosure proceedings pending re-organization of assets.

The Court of Civil Appeals, passing on the case of John Doan and others against the Cattle Raisers Loan Company of Fort Worth held that the act contravened state and federal constitutional inhibitions against impairing the right of contract.

The plaintiffs contended the law was merely an enlargement of

The Corsicana Daily Sun has of prestige and judgment will been appointed a collection depot for subscriptions to the Will the fund has been collected and Paragral fund. Their personal interest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-(P)-President Roosevelt heard today from Rudolf S. Hecht, president of the American Banker's Association, that "general business statistics continued to show an \$7.107.

of less federal financial operations and he expressed belief the chief executive still favored this. Clearing his desk before going home tonight to New York state, the president set aside the after-

M'KELLAR CHARGES

CO-OPS PURCHASED

COTTON ON STREETS

have reduced that spread.
"They say we are destroying the trade. That's the chief grounds of opposition to the co-ops. How could be be destroying the trade, as they charge, when we handle only 12 per cent of the cotton?"
Senator McKellar carried on his investigation of the co-operatives alone today.

The contribute to this fund.

The contribute of the contry is certainly demonstrated by the gold imports, which have amounted to more than a billion dollars since the first of the year.

"Of course these heavy imports might not be an unmixed blessing. The effect of the increased excess reserves could be a danger if there is undue inflation."

TREASURY WARRANT | Bold Daylight GRANTS FUNDS TO **NAVARRO COUNTY**

HOLDS APPELLATE COURT'S ADMINISTRATOR MAY PICK

state and federal constitutional inhibitions against impairing the right of contract.

The plaintiffs contended the law was merely an enlargement of the assignment and receivership statutes of Texas and did not conflict with either constitution.

They argued the purpose of the legislature was to give the debtor an opportunity to re-arrange his affairs and the fact a creditor might be retarded in collecting a debt should not cause the whole act to be stricken down.

The Palo Pinto county district court enjoined the loan company from foreclosing on a note by Doan, but the Court of Civil Appeals reversed the judgment.

The Supreme Court refused application of Doan for a writ of error.

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Also included were community service projects in Bexar, Cameron, Crosby, Irion, Montague, Navarro and Wilbarger counties. For these, federal funds total \$54,-

statistics continued to show an increase in activity."

The banker in turn asked the president to diminish government activities in the financial field as fast/as conditions permit.

Asked about the president's reaction, he recalled that Mr. Roosevelt a year ago had talked of less federal financial constant of the second of the s

"The banking situation is sounder than in a long time," said Hecht. "Certainly the banks are prepared to take care of any re-

quirements in lending.
"The confidence of the rest of the world in this country is cer-tainly demonstrated by the gold imports, which have amounted to

"Of course these heavy imports might not be an unmixed bless-ing. The effect of the increased

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license number and a hurried po-lice broadcast sent scores of of-ficers in search of the pair.

Trial Former Kansas

TEXAS TREASURY ISSUES CALL FOR REVENUE WARRANTS

TEXAS WORKS PROGRESS
ADMINISTRATOR MAY PICK
HIS CHOICE, HOWEVER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.

Warrant No. 539 announced today will permit H. P. Drought, Texas works progress administrator, to initiate work on selected projects from a program which totals \$19,035,328.

It also announced and was paying pension warrants up to store while his confederate account of the store, grabbed the satchel and joined his companion.

They fled in heavy traffic. Bystanders noted the machine's license number and a hurried police broadcast sent scores of officers in search of the pair.

conspiracy to misuse

funds.

Questioning started smoothly in Governor Is Opened the absence of further moves by the defense, which Tuesday sought unsuccessfully to challenge Examination of prospective jurors the entire jury panel on grounds opened the trial today of Former of possible political prejudice, and Governor William Langer and three associates on charges of witnesses.



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ELISE JESTER BECOMES BRIDE OF CLAUDE WILLIAM MEADOWS, JR. IN PRETTY CHURCH CEREMONY

The marriage of Miss Elise Jester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Jester, 218 South Fifteenth Street, and Mr. Claude William Meadows, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Meadows of San Angelo, was solemnized Wednesday afternoon, October 30, at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church, with the Rev. T. Edgar pastor of the church, of-

Against a background of woodwardia ferns, arranged in clusters on the altar rail and altar, were tall, graduated candlebra, holding tall, graduated candlebra, holding white cathederal tapers that softly lighted the church, and large bouquets of white plume chrysanthemums and calla lilies in white marble urns on marble pedestals.

Miss Margaret Pannill was organist, and while the invited guests were assembling, played a medley of pre-nuptial selections. Before the entrance of the bridal party, Mrs. James A. Reilly, violinist, played "O Promise Me" and "At Dawning" with Miss Pannill party, Mrs. James A. Relly, vio-linist, played "O Promise Me" and "At "Dawning" with Miss Pannill accompanying on the organ. Dur-ing the ceremony they played "Liebestraum", very softly. For the processional, Miss Pannill played "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohen-rein and for the recessional Men-

grin and for the recessional Men-delsshon's Wedding March. Bridal Gown.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father selected an informal gown of white bubble satin trimmed with a brown kelinsky collar, and wore a Juliette cap with a short tulle veil attached. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias, arranged in Madonna style. Miss Sarah Jester was maid of honor. Her gown was of lugene biue velvet with cap to match, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink Priscilla roses tied with gold ribbon. Miss Sarah Lee Meadows sister of the bride-groom, and Miss Arabella Jester, sister of the bride-groom and Miss Arabella Jester, sister of the bride-groom and the past year. pink Priscilla roses tied with gold ribbon. Miss Sarah Lee Meadows sister of the bride-groom, and Miss Arabella Jester, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore royal blue, chiffon velvet gowns with caps to match, and carried arm bouquets of red rossister, Miss Allie Mae George, served angel food cake and coffee.

estited with silver ribbon.

Mr. Henry Meadows, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man, with Messrs. Luther A. Johnson, Jr., of Corpus Christi, and Raymond M. Hanks of Longview as groomsmen. Mr. William Mur-chison and Mr. Rufus Shell were

A reception for the out-of-town relatives and friends and the losses family was held at the home of the bride's parents, immediately following the ceremony.

Bride's Table.

The bride's table was laid in an exquisite, Venetian banquet cloth, and at one end were three, five-branch, silver candelabra with white tapers all aglow, which formed a background for the beautiful arrangement of white beautiful arrangement of white chrysanthemums, Madonna lilies and plumosus, in a silver bowly that rested on an exquisite oval reflector. The reflector was encircled with plumosus and fever-few. The double-ring designed wedding cake was arranged at the other and of the table. It's center will be seen that we will be seen the seen of the table. It's center and of the table. It's center will be seen that we will be seen to the seen that we will be seen to the seen that we will be seen that we will be seen to the seen that we will be seen that we will be seen to the seen that we will be seen t ter was filled with valley lilles and fern, and gardenias encircled the upper and lower rings. Miss Vivian Walker presided, after the bride cut the first slice.

Silver candelabra with lighted white tapers decorated the bufwhite tapers decorated the buf-fet and white plume chrysanthemums the serving table.

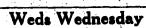
Mr. and Mrs. Meadows left af-

ter the reception for a wedding trip to Mexico City. The bride wore a green tweed suit trimmed with light-lynx, a gardenia corsage, and brown accessories. Upon their return November 15,

and is a graduate of the other sity of Texas, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Meadows also attended the University of Texas, and is a member of Kappa Ointment on a guarantee to kill the itch. Price 50c and \$1.00. Sigma fraternity.

Sigma fraternity.

Out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Meadows, his sister, Miss Sarah Lee Meadows, a student of Texas University, his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox and Miss Mildred Wareing of San Angelo; his brother, Mr. Hanry Meadows of Houston: Mr. Hanry Meadows of Houston: Henry Meadows of Houston; Mr. One Block North of Business Dist.





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Birthday Party WORTHAM, Oct. 31.—(8pl.)—
Master Dick Lindley, enjoyed a
big, birthday party when his
grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Lindley,
entertained two dozen little folks
in honor of Dick, Jr.'s seventh
birthday. All the guests were
near the same age of the honoree.
Hallowe'en decorations was the
effect selected by Mrs. Lindley.
Games weer enjoyed, but the dining room held the greatest interest for the little fellows. Amid
the decoration was the birthday the decoration was the birthday table, centered with the cake with seven birdholders, with lighted tapers. The plate favors were rubber balls with rubber strings that afforded much fun for the

and Mrs. F. O. Hunter of Alexandria, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis, Waco; Hon. and Mrs. Luther Johnson, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Luther Johnson, Jr., Hous-ton; Mr. Raymond L. Hanks, Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mantor, Gladewater; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mantor, Gladewater; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jester and son, Mr. John C. Jester, great uncle and aunt, and cousin of the bride, from Dallas; Mrs. Clay Johnson, Mrs. Earl Fortson and Mrs. H. C. Trent man of Fort Worth; Mrs. George Thomas of New Orleans, La.; Mr and Mrs. Elbert Williams of Dallas; Miss Vivian Walker of Houston and Misses Arabella Jester and Eliza Halbert of this city, who are students of the University

Upon their return November 15, they will be at home in San Angelo where Mr. Maedows is in the insurance business.

Attended State University.
The bride attended Ward-Belmont and Sweet Briar college, and is a graduate of the University of Tayas where she was a constituted by the same was a constitute by

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Items of Interest WORTHAM, Oct. 31.—(5pt.)—
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stubbs and
daughter, Bobbie Bess. of Fort
Worth; Roy Stubbs of Dallas,
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stubbs and
son, John Sims, of Mexis, were
guests in the home of H. B.
Stubbs this weekend. Mrs. C. J.
Turner of Fort Worth, who has
been the visitor of her brothers,
H. B. Stubbs and J. J. Stubbs, H. B. Stubbs and J. J. Stubbs, and other relatives the past week returned home with Mr. and

Wortham Personal

returned home with Mr. and
Mrs. Stubbs.
Mrs. W. A. Lynch and little
son of Portsmouth, Va., who
have been visiting in Wortham
three or four months, returned to
Virginia this week. Mr. Lynch
was on a business trip in the
Canal Zone. Mrs. Lynch was
formerly Miss Virginia Hollins,
popular daughter of Mrs. Billie
Gray of Wortham. This was
Mrs. Lynch first visit home since Mrs. Lynch' first visit home since her marriage, and she had many friends in Wortham who also enjoyed her visit and the fine little son.

Mrs. W. A. Posey has returned from Paris, where she attended the state meeting of the Woman's Branch of the Methodist Protestant church. Mrs. Posey is president of the organization, and was unanimously re-elected president at this convention. Rev. T. L. Crenshaw, pastor of the Work ican Legion
tham church: Rev. George.
Bounds, and Clyde Ross also attended the state conference in Parls. Rev. Crenshaw was returned to the Wortham church as pastor for the new church

> Henry Meador, teacher in the Hawley school, arrived home last week to spend two weeks. The Hawley school adjourned the two weeks, so the students could help gather the cotton crop. Henry

Meador spent several days in Austin and attended the big game

there Saturday. Mrs. John Sloan and daughter, Joan, of Rice; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis of Teague were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lewis Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Hood is visiting in Paris, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hood.

John Reinhart of Jasper spent Thursday night in Wortham, guest of Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Sneed. Mr. Reinhart was enroute to Dallas and expects to move his family to Center very soon, where he has a paving contract.

Philip Brunn of Houston was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wright Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Olan Beasley

and son, Jack, visited relatives in Kosse Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Holton are visiting in Canton this week. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

A. A. Dawson and the grandson Athol Allen. Athol Allen is re-ported sick with tonsilitis. Mr. Benton Bates was carried to the Navarro Clinic this mornto the Navarro Clinic this morning for special treatment. He was accompanied to Corsicana by Mrs. Bates and Dr. K. W. Sneed. Mrs. F. G. Peyton of Teague visited her mother, Mrs. J. H. Love, Mrs. Love was quite ill'several days.

Mrs. Oliver Bounds, who has been a patient in Navarro Clinic several weeks recovering from an operation was able to be brought home Saturday.

Dr. W. R. Sneed of Corsicana made a business trip here Mon-day morning and Monday night. It's Service You Buy

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Sale Of Suits

Suits are surely selling big this season, and we have been keeping our stock in fine condition, receiving new shipments right alonganother shipment has just arrived-regular 13.50 values-and, placed on sale while they

Sale Of Coats

a coat? If you are then be here Saturday, for to make Saturday a banner coat day we are placing on sale a large group of regular 13.50 coats in a full range of sizes, from 14 to 48, at an extra special price—If you want to save be here Saturday and buy one of these at only—

Another group, made of the finest materials, beautifully lined—Fur trimmed or tailored, regular 19.50 values offered for Saturday on-

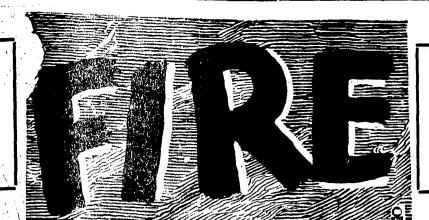
Sale Of Hats

To make Saturday a real banner day, we offer you the most outstanding hat values of the season—One group fur felt hats

Another group, regular 1.65 values, all head sizes on sale at

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THE BEST SKIN CLEANSER | can Miss Forbes tells you the best cream to cleanse your skin. It happens to be the cheapest, too, so you can save money while using the best.

Which cosmetic do you most of? The answer undoubtedly will be cold cream. You could, if

necessary, g e t along without alof cosmetics, but cold cream and t may interest to know that they were necessities as fa back as we have any historical

centuries B. C. in ancient Greek

and Egyptian history. Here is an economy hint about are all put up in unpretentious bust. Getting the blood circulathave a very low melting point circulating that will make all the and dissolve at once on touching tissues firm. This means tearing the skin. Being light, they get down fatty tissue, or building up

They are designed to remove is what is required. grease paint, which is heavy and which clings to the skin; there-

also not a bad foundation cream. has been rinsed off. would suggest that you use the cream first to cleanse, then that you remove it with tissues and a cloth wrung from hot water, then that you apply a very tiny You will like the meats, fish, oys. make-up, then powder again, and delivery. your make-up is safe for the eve-

You can also use this cream for | Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for | other purposes. For instance, you quick results.

and use it to keep your finger nails smooth. It is excellent to use around your nails at bedtime.

K. F.-There is nothing in the tonic formula to color the hair, as it would mean that a dye was stimulating the color cells is what is gained through using the onic. The tonic also purifies and builds up the tone of the scalp. might be the cause, too, for the hair's loss of color.

Mrs. H. C.—Exercising portions of the body where there are accumulations of fatty tissue will bring about a reduction, but it means to make these exercises a daily habit to get any that some women have more fully developed busts than others, and that fact must be considered, no | matter what is done to either enlarge or reduce the size of the ling through all the muscles, those the lover the chest, under and to each side of the bust will help. Mas-[sage will be of some help in this. also any arm movements, or even the exercise from deep breathing, will contribute and get the blood into the pores and move out eviloose, weak muscles. Reduction, erything that doesn't belong there. if need be, or filling out, if that

Miss L. M.--Rub a little juice fore, when they have nothing but from a cucumber into your skin dirt to get out their job is twice several times a week, and you as easy. In fact, I can think of | will be able to bleach off the cleanser. For a dollar you can drying, even so simple a one as buy an astonishing amount of the juice of a vegetable, so a little oil or a cream should be This is a good cleanser; it is given the skin after the bleach

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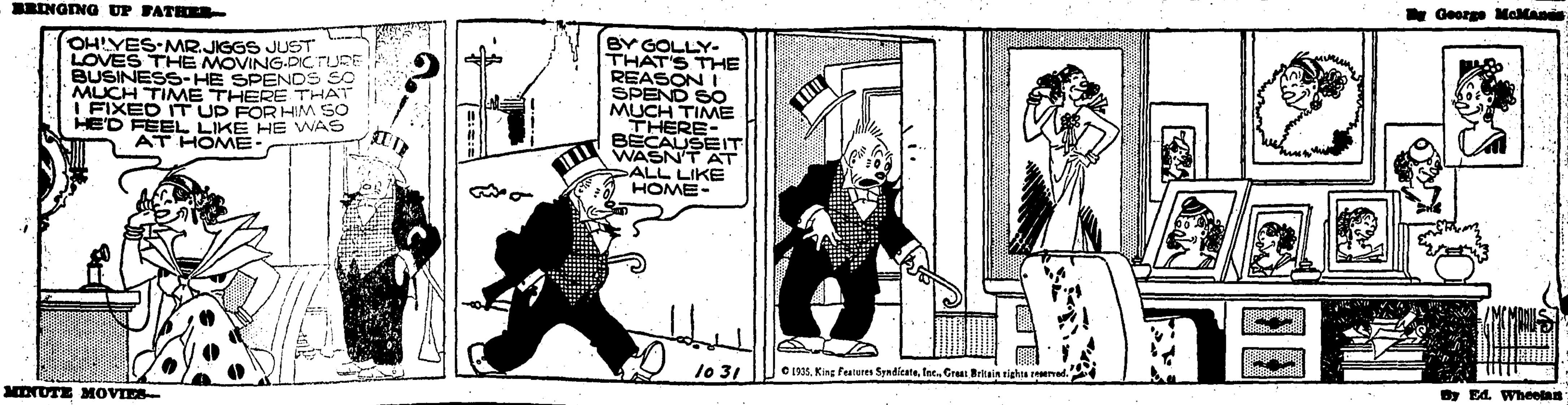
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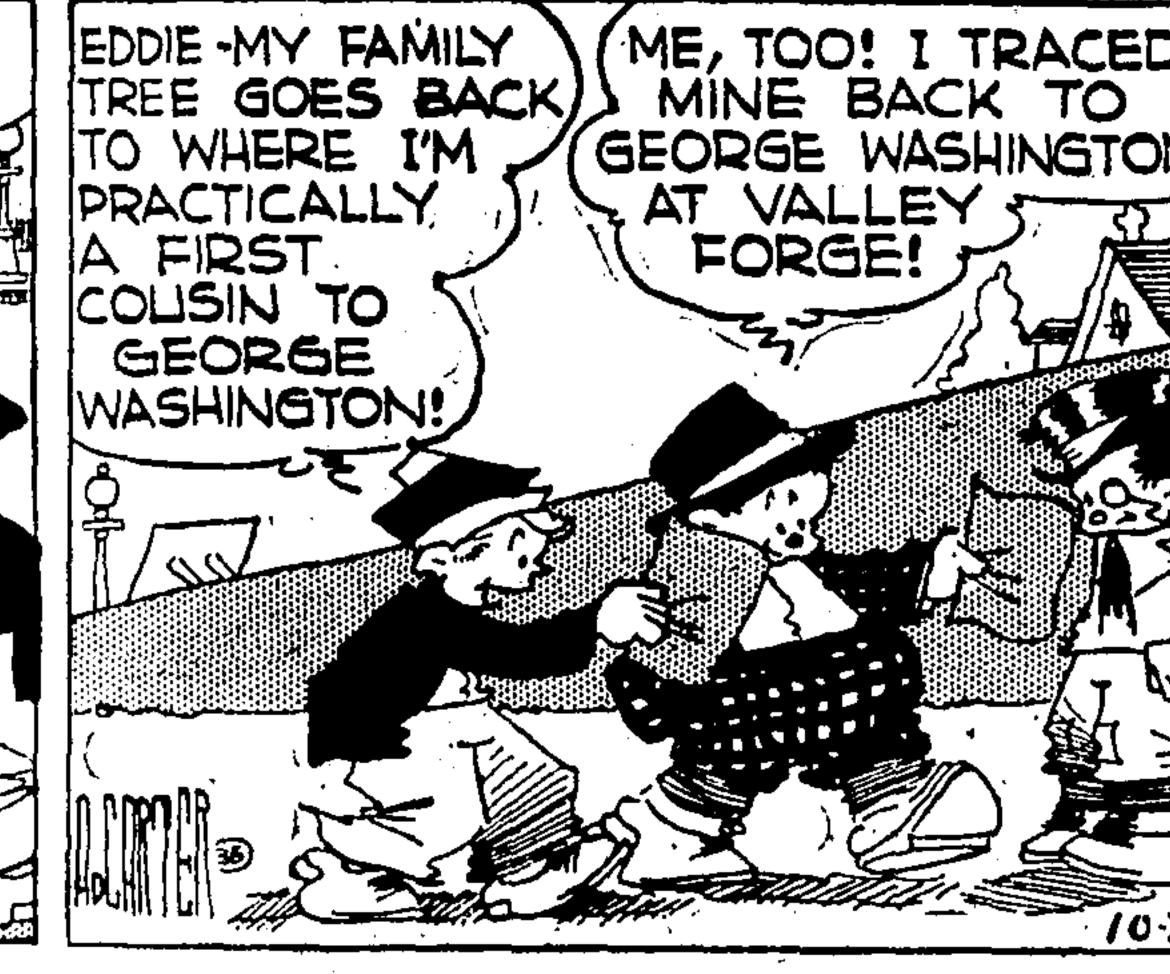


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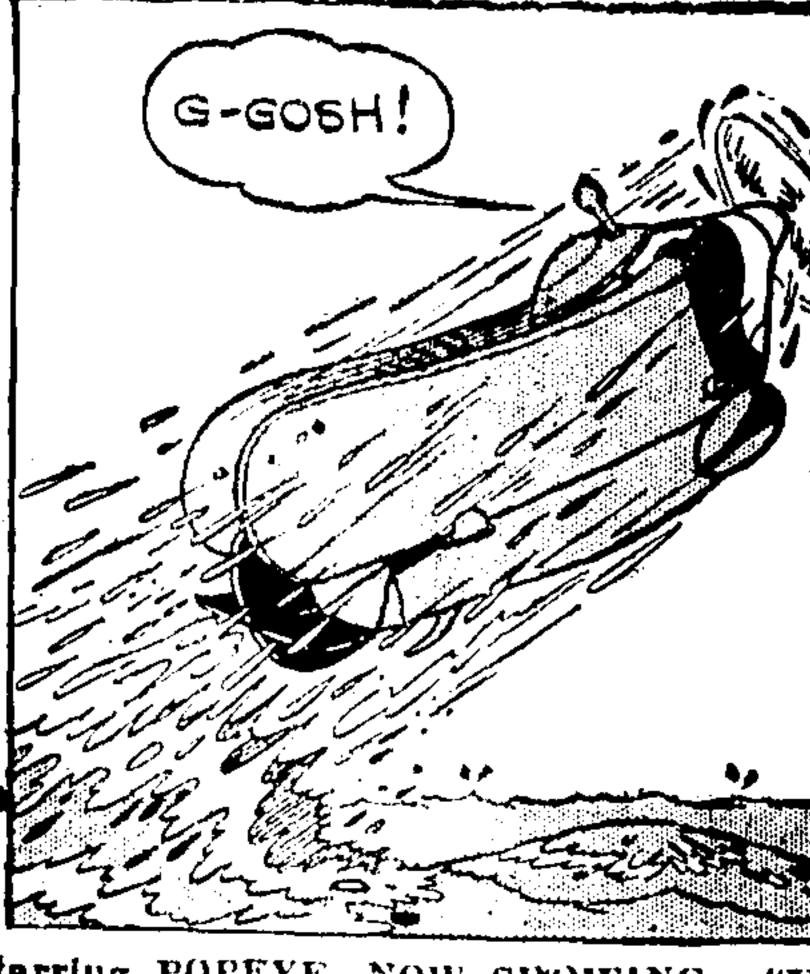
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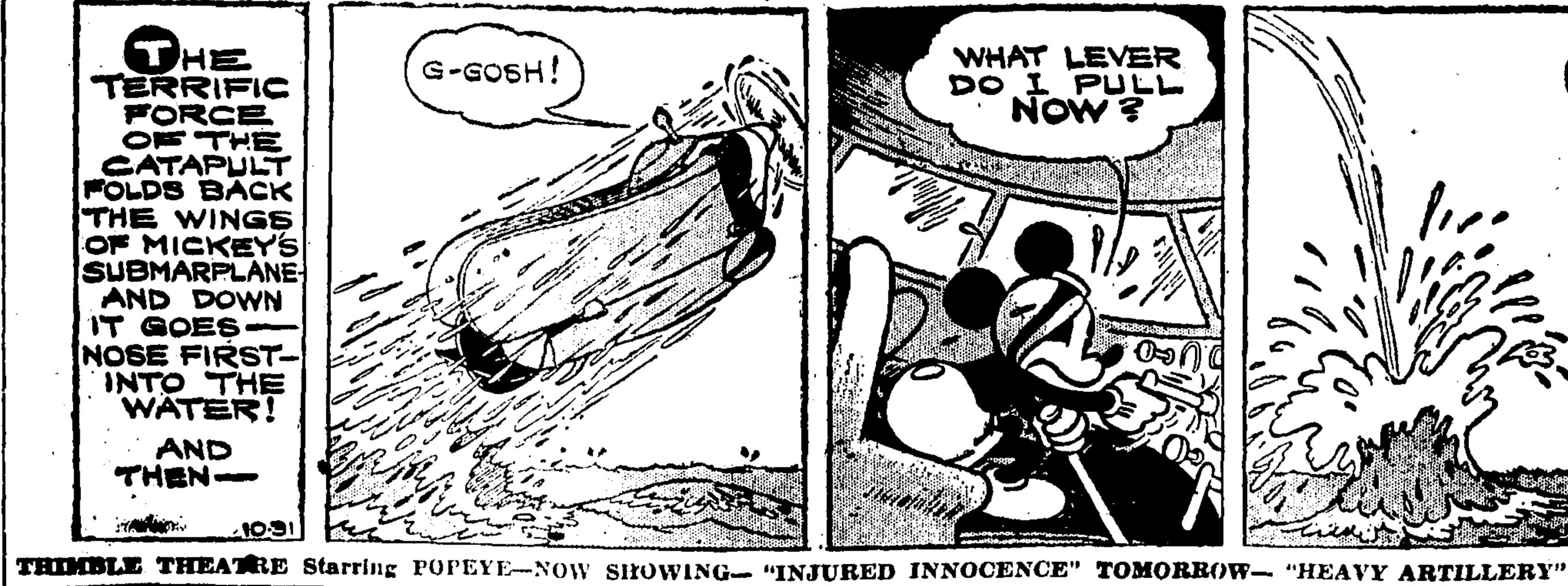




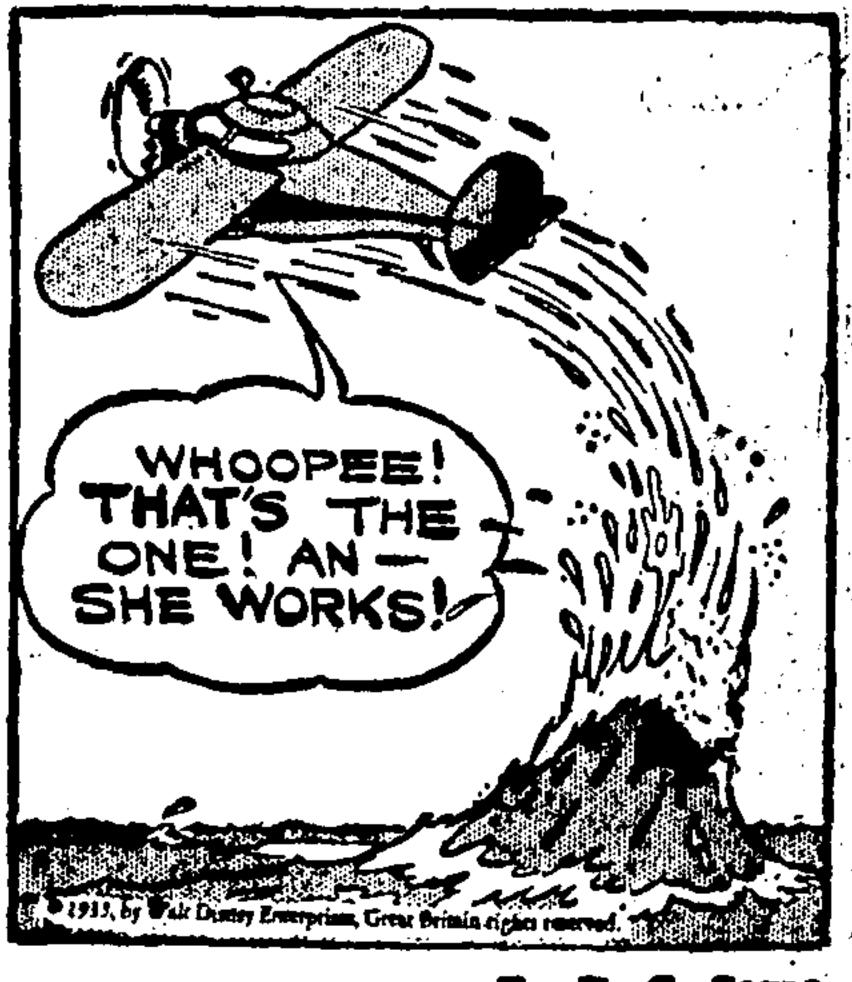


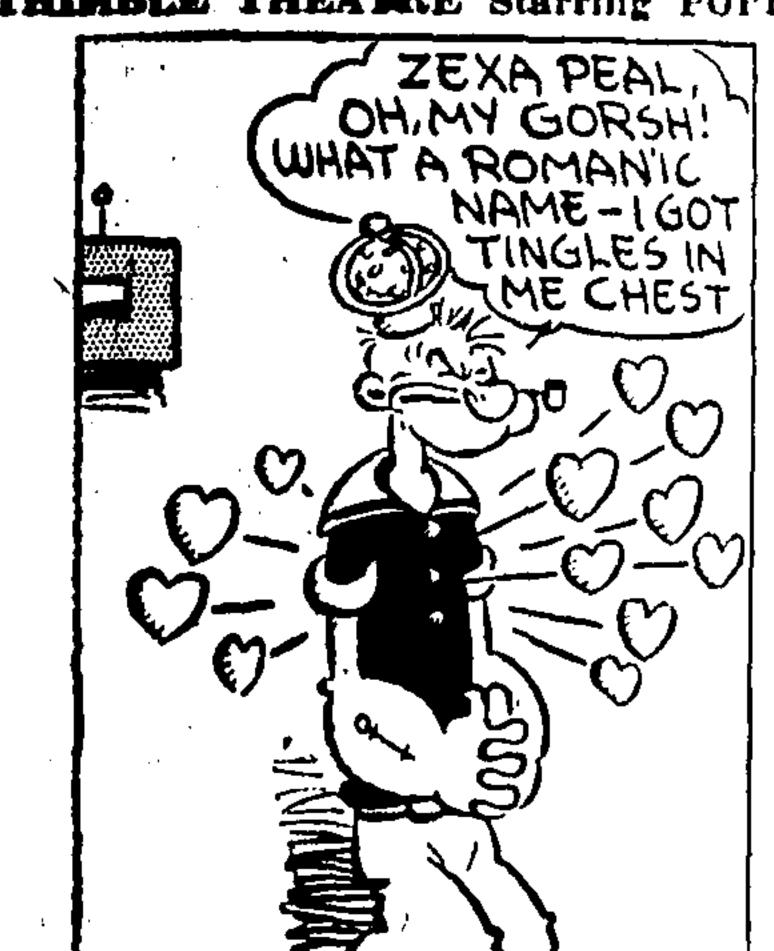
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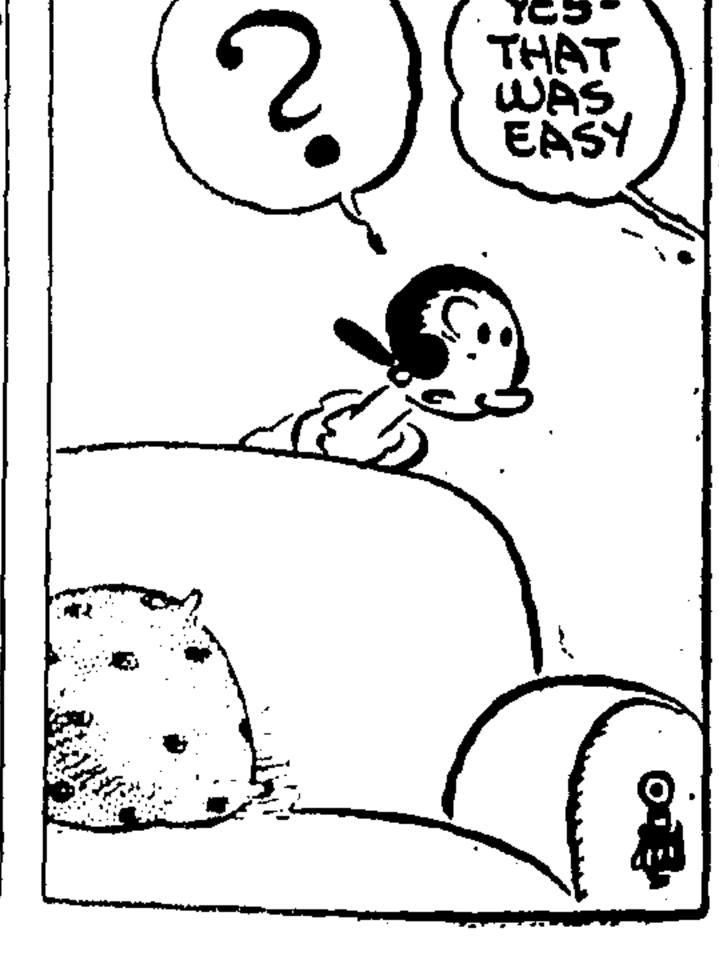


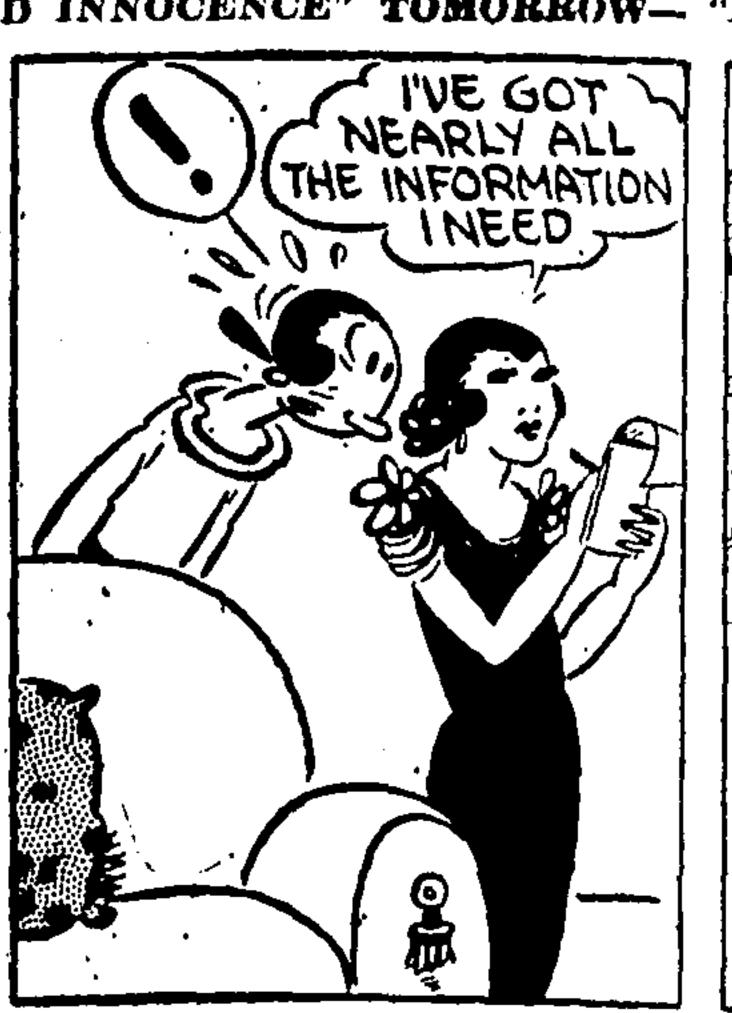


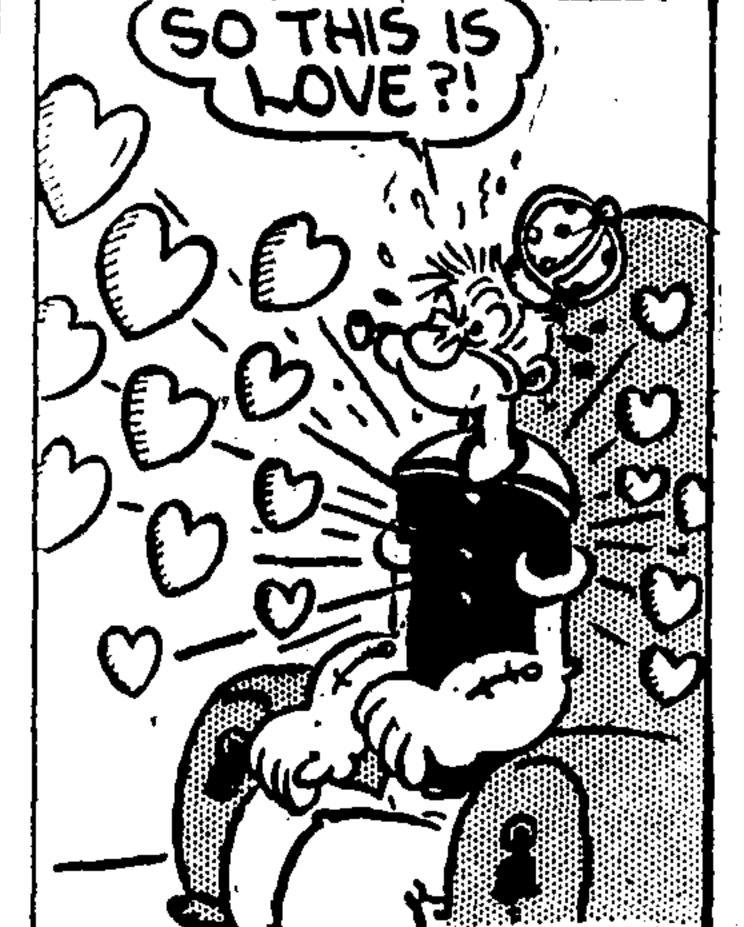


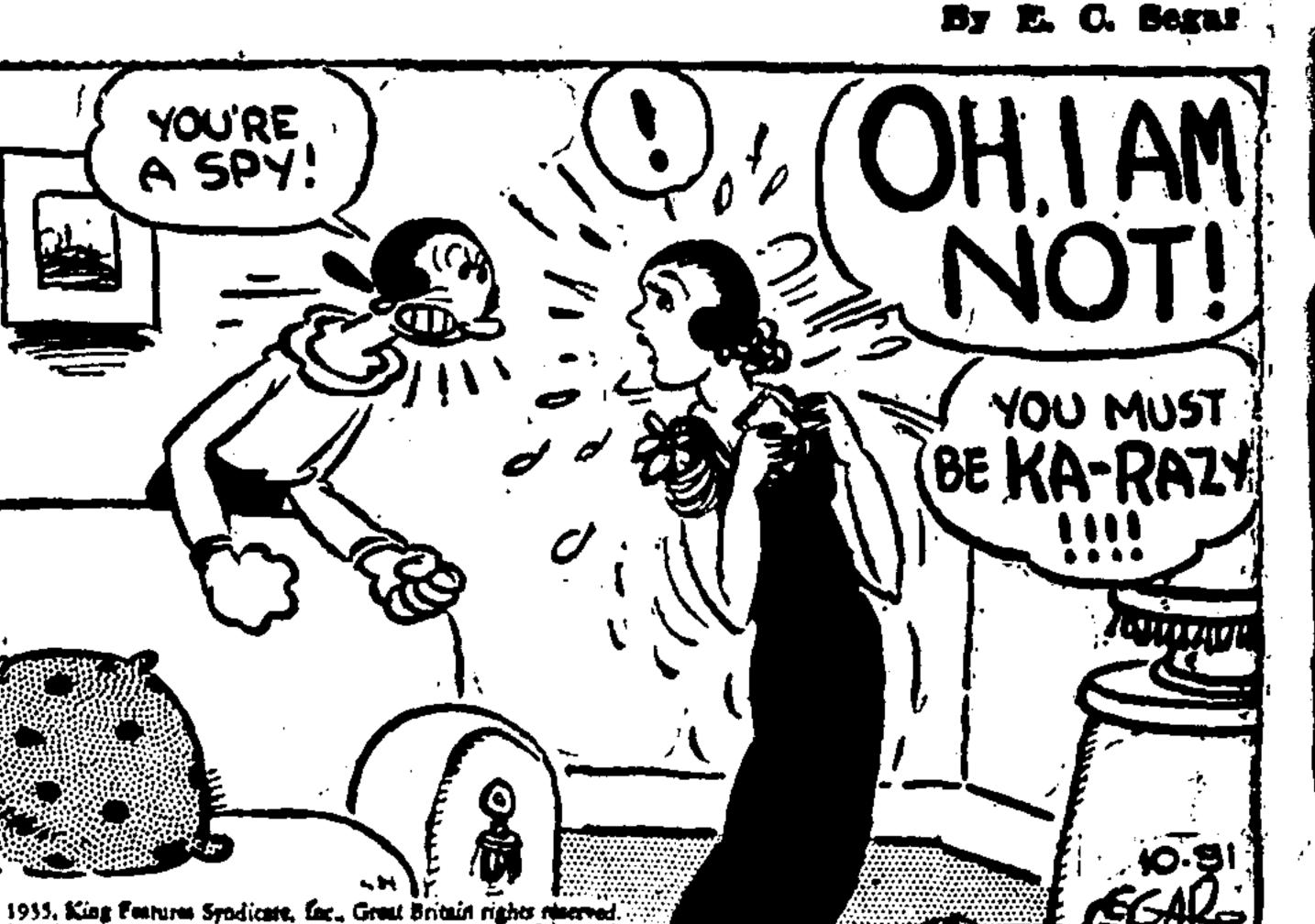


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Local Markets

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Texas Spot Markets,

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New York Cotton Table,

YORK, Oct. 31.— (AP) — Cotton
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lower with Southern selling, and trade and foreign buying. Dec. 10.97: Jan. 10.82: March 10.85; May 10.86: July 10.85; Oat 10.72: Southern selling by spot houses and brokers thought to be active for coperative interests as taken by trade and foreign sources. The forecast for near or below freezing temperatures in southwestern sections of the belt also encouraged buying after the call and present forp positions sold 4 to 10 noints net higher before the end of the first hour.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—(AP).—
Small net losses were registered today by cotton futures here at the start of trading.

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Even the Dec. option, a feature of strength so far this week, opened a point lower at 10.97 and then disposed to 10.95 in the early minutes of trading.

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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—(AP)—
Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 9.70-90; prime crude 8.75-87
1-2. Nov. 9.75b; Jan. 9.75b; March
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PROTEST

(Continued From Page One.) forcement of economic sanctions against the warring fascist nation. An official announcement, referred to Italian trade debts to Great Britain, said: which contemplate ex-

port of further goods to Italy from this country should bear these facts in mind.

"In these circumstances, his Maj-

ROME, Oct. 31.—(P)—Students demonstrating against Great Britain stormed stores they believed to be British-owned tonight following a morning dem-onstration in front of the British

embassy.

Shouting "Down with England!"
they broke a big lamp hanging in front of a tea room on the Via Sisting and pasted a map of Aduwa, Ethiopia, on the window.
The place is owned and operated
by Italians but the students saw
signs printed in English and signs printed in English and thought it was a British restaur-

ant.

A crowd of about 200 students carrying effigies of Emperor Haile Selassie then went to the "Embassy Night Club," which is operated by Americans and English, but the managers lowered the iron shutters before the students reached the place.

Police failed to arrive in time to block the demonstration.

The students, some of whom carried banners denouncing

carried banners denouncing Britain action against Italy in relation to the sanctions, marched through Rome, and were frequently cheered by the population. quently cheered by the population, Police guards kept them under control at the embassy, but their cries were plainly heard inside. Italian officials, seeing their world war friendship fading, expected Germany and Austria—en-emies of Italy in the war—to

but unofficial sources it has be learned that allotments have been approved for three of several days ago. No official noti-fication has been received to date.

FOR SALE

or agre farm near Purdon with fair im
provements, good water, and ideal home
for someone, for only \$50.00 per acre. 123 acres about 1 mile from Kerens, sood mixed land with fair improvements only \$35.00 per acre.

18 acres on Highway 75, a choice fill-ing station and tourist camp site, price \$3000.00.

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Demand for grain continued slow here today. Estimated receipts were: Wheat 1 car, corn 8, and sorshums 2.

Delivered Texas Gulf ports, domestic rate: Wheat No. 1 hard red winter 1.21.14@2414.

Delivered Texas Gulf ports, export rate, or Texas Gulf ports, export rate, or Texas common points: Wheat No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing 1.201.4@4614, Barley No. 2 nom 52.54; No. 3 nom 51.53, Sorshums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs 1.04-07; No. 3 kafir nom 1.01-04. No. 2 white kafir nom 1.04-07; No. 3 kafir nom 1.01-04. Texas billing, No. 2 73-73; No. 2 yellow 72-74; oats No. 2 red 38-39; No. 3 red 36-37.

Wheat Gains Cancelled.

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CHICAGO. Oct. 31.—(AP)—Late indications of better export demand for Canadian wheat helped holst wheat prices today, but increased selling pressure on unturns cancelled much of the gains. Wheat Gains Cancelled,

wheat from Canadia rural sources 10.82 10.83 10.82 10.84 10.85 10.85 10.84 10.85 10.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY Oct. 31.—(AP) 7.

Wheat: 83 cars. 1.2 to 1.2 higher: No. 2 red 1.04 3.4; No. 2 hard 1.15
1.4: No. 2 red 1.04 3.4; Close: Dec. 1.00
1.8: May 98 3.4; Close: Dec. 1.00
1.8: May 98 3.4; Close: Dec. 1.00
1.8: May 98 3.4; St. 3.1 y 87 5.8;
Corn: 16 cars: unchanged to 2.1.2;
lower. No. 2 white 80: No. 2 yellow nom 76.78 1.2; No. 2 mixed nom 71.73;
close: Dec. 58; May 57 3.4.
Oats 1 car 3.4 to 1 1.2 higher.
No. 2 white, nom 30.32.

The guakes hit Helena with the mercury settled near zero and much suffering was expected. However, power lines remained intact today though service was momentarily interrupted.

The first of the quakes was followed by additional distance of the quakes was followed by additional distance of the second of the properties of the first of the graph of the properties of the distance of the properties of the first of the first of the first of the first of the distance of the properties of the properties of the first of the graph of the properties of the properties of the first of the first of the first of the first of the distance of the properties of the first of the graph of the properties of the properties of the first Oats 1 car 3.4 to 1 1-2 higher.

No. 2 white, nom 30.32.

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago Cash G

Foultry Steady,
CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Poultry,
live, 35 trucks, steady; hens less than
41-2 lbs., 171-2 lbs., up 201-2; Leghorn hens 14; Rock springs 10, colored
18; Leghorn chickens 161-2; rocsiers
15; turkeys 16-22; white ducks 41-2 lbs.,
up 171-2; small 161-2; colored ducks
heavy 16, small 15; goese 151-2.

Butter Firm: Eggs Steady.
CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Butter, 3.—
20-14-34. extreme (92) 28-3. extra
firsts (90-91) 28-28-14. firsts (88-89)
27-27-12; seconds (89-87) 26; standards
(90) centralized carlots) 28-14. Eggs 2.—
569: extra firsts cars 28-1-2. local 28:
fresh graded firsts 28; current receipts
25-27-14; refrigerator extras 24, standards 23-3-4, firsts 23-1-2.

Potators: Steady.

CHICAGO. Oct. 31.—(AP)—(USDA)—
Potatocs, 78, on track 401, total U. S. shipments 401; good stock all sections demand and trading better. Idaho russets slightly stronger, northern stock firm; supplies liberal; sacked per cevt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1.
1.55-75: commercial 1.35-82 1.2; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1. The early sales reported; commercial S5: showing freezing iniury 70; Michigan Green Mountains U. S. No. 1. fine quality and condition, few sales 1.22; round whites showing freezing injury .55; North Dakot cobblers U. S. No. 1. 95; few higher: 190-100; commercial few sales 1.85; Minnesota cobblers ordinary condition 70-75; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1.
1, 1.35-40; mostly 1.40.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock.
FORT WORTH, Oct. 31.—(AP)—
(USDA)—HOGE: 800; truck hogs 35-40
lower: top 9.00; good underweights
averaging 150-180 lbs 8.40-85; few
heavy pigs 7.50-8.00; packing sows 25 this country should bear these facts in mind.

"In these circumstances, his Majestly's government cannot assume responsibility for endeavoring to secure payment for goods so ship-self-secure payment for goods so ship-secure payment and yearlings eligible to sell at 7.50 unward: few lots fed heifers 7.00-8.00; hest held higher: beef cows largely 3.50-4.25; bulls 3.25-4.00; common and medium grade calves 4.00-6.75.

SHEDP: 1,200; bulk receipts shorn aged wethers unsold late; shorn aged fat wethers 4.00-25; 2-year-old shorn wethers 5.25.

crowds in check and patrolled the water front for blocks around.

CHICAGO. Oct. 31.—(AP)—HOGS: 15.000; general 15.25 lower; 180.250; los 9.20.201 2000 be 3.025; 140-160; los 8.75-9.00; cest sown 8.50; 1.200; fed steers steady to 35 cover; best light steers steady to 35 cover; best light steers steady to 35 cover; best light steers 27.75; she stock slow steady; bulls firm and active; vealers scarce; steady at 10.00 down.

SHEEP: 7.000; fat lambs uneven; mostly 25, lower; sheep seeady; native lambs 9.25-50; range lambs scarce; one load rather plain Idahos 9.25; slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50;

Kansas City, Cot. 31.—(AP)—HOGS: 2.500 slow and uneven; 15.25; lower; top 9.05; 180-300 lbs. 8.80-9.00; better grade 130-1E0 lbs 8.25-75; sows 7.75-8.10.

CATTLE: 4,000; Calves 1,000; killing

7.75-8.10: 4,000: Calves 1,000: killing classes slow, steady to weak; early sales short fed steers 7.75-9.25: few loads held unward to 10.50 and above; low cutter and cutter cows 3.25-4.00; practical top vealers 9,00.

SHEEP: 4,000: opening sales lambs and yearlings around 25 lower; odd olds sheep about steady; top native lambs 9.00: biter grades mostly 8.75-9.00; well of the sheep about steady; top native lambs 9.00: biter grades mostly 8.75-9.00; well of the sheep about steady; top native lambs ed exile in Europe.

Walker, with his wife, the former Betty Compton, musical comedy star, arrived at quaran-

PLANE CRASH

(Continued From Page One.) instrument crew, Cheyenne.
Harold Kaufman, 21, apprentice instrument man of the UAL,

pected Germany and Austria—enemies of Italy in the war—to
furnish the coal, iron, steel and
other products needed by Italy.

COUNTY PROJECT

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preximately \$200,000 for Navarro
into the air with a second explosion, and fell in a mass of
flames.

of here, killing 12 persons.

Error in Judgment.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(P)—
An error in judgment of altitude
or distance from the airport by
the pilot of the United Airlines
plane which crashed Oct. 7 near
Cheyenne, Wyoming, was given
by the Bureau of Air Commerce
today as the probable cause of

Many largains in City Property.

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Stewardess and nine plane destroyed.

The crash occurred in the early morning hours about ten miles from Cheyenne.

NO MORE BANKHEAD

No more Bankhead exemption certificates can be transferred by Navarro county officials until about the middle of next week, according to A. P. Coston, administrator of the act for this area, because all available supplies of the tickets have been exhausted.

plies of the tickets have been exhausted.

Mr. Coston said that a reply was received late Wednesday to a telegraphed request for additional certificates stating that all supplies were exhausted and no more would be available from the printers until early next week. He stated that transfers would be resumed as week. He stated that transfers would be resumed as soon as sup-plies were received.

EARTHQUAKE

dications of better export demand for Canadian wheat helped hoist wheat prices today, but increased selling pressure on upturns cancelled much of the sains.

Bad weather for the movement of wheat from Canadia rural sources acted as a simulating factor.

Wheat closed firm 718 to 1 1-4 above yesterday's finish, Dec. 981-81-8, corn 1-4 to 5-8 up, Dec. 583-47-8, oats 3-8 to 1-2 advanced, and provisions varying from 20 cents decime to 50 cents rise, the latter for October lard.

Chicago Grain Table

CHICAGO, Oct. 31—(AP)—

WHEAT—High Low Close
Dec. . . 99 97.7-8 981-8.1-4 to fire department raced from tis improvised quarters soon (Continued From Page One.)

A section of the Intermountair Union College gymnasium crum

onds.

Reports reaching Helena indicated the violence of the shocks extended to Kalispell and Missoula on the west slope of the Continental Divide in northwestern Montana, and as far west as Spokane, Wash.

The vibrations shattered windows in Kalispell,
Reports there indicated severe jolts were felt at Conrad, Choteau, Glacier Park station and Whitefish.

Quake in Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash. Oct. 31.—(#)

—A slight earthquake jarred windows and was plainly felt in of-

Manhattan slipped its anchor at quarantine, Walker saw the fa-miliar profile of lower Manhat-

tan's skyscrapers. Until this forenoon, a drizzling mist had choked New York.

The sun drew back the cur-

home-coming.

A detail of 60 police held the crowds in check and patrolled the water front for blocks around.

of welcoming craft—two pleasure yachts—met the Manhattan shortly after it passed Ambrose Light. Their whistles blew a greeting to be answered by a hoarse salute from the liner. The yachts flew banners bearing the inscrip-

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-(AP)-Entirely "unofficial" was New York's welcome today to its former playboy mayor, Jimmy Wal-

Walker, and his wife, the for-mer Betty Compton, actress, were scheduled to step from the 'liner' Manhattan shortly after 2 p. m., ending their three-year sojourn

and boisterous friends down the bay to meet the ship. But it was "purely personal."

The ship is a substitute of the ship in t Inquiries brought few reports

LEGISLATURE

conference committee to adjustment of differences between the branches. The move was initiated after an attempt in the first ses-(Continued From Page One.)

Is Holding Attention

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—(A)—The prob-lem of controlling Texas' recently legalized liquor traffic today vied with pensions and taxes in legis-

lative interest.
Committees of both houses prepared to consider immediately bills proposing varied plans for regulating whiskey sales. In submitting the subject Governor All-red enjoined legislators against "undue delay."

Two principles in liquor regu-ation again divided legislative lation again divided legislative fronts as in the first session when bills failed in the closing hours.
Private licensing versus a state monopoly and sale of mixed drinks versus unbroken package drinks versus unbroken package law drew the dividing lines.

A wet bloc prepared for another show down fight for mixed drinks—the issue which blocked action in the previous session. They also opposed the monopoly plan, both houses previously declared

against.
Another new subject before the legislature was enactment of a drivers' licensing law, submitted by the governor to end an "alarming increase in fatalities on our public highways." Conferees adjusting differences

on old age pension legislation, first on the session program, agreed on property ownership and income restrictions, materially reducing the cost, and needed mainly a decision on what agency disburse the aid to complete a bill.

Pension Restrictions.
The conference decided persons with an annual income of \$360 or who owned real property of a "fair value" of \$5,000 or personal "fair value" of \$5,000 or personal property worth \$500 should not be entitled to pensions. The limits for married coupless more than 65 for married coupless more than 65 Rep. Eugene Worley of Sham-

\$1,000 respectively.

In addition, the pension administrators would be authorized to scale down payments to build up a pensioners income of \$360 annually from all sources. The state contribution could not exceed \$15

monthly.

The senate returned to the hous a bill broadened to provide \$4,000 annual salaries for all district attorneys. Originally the bill, plementing the general officers salary bill, applied only to dis-trict attorneys in districts com-

prising two or more counties.

Gas Tax Increase, Representatives, completing the first week of debate on an omnibus tax bill to pay pension costs approved an increase of one-eighth of one per cent per 1,000 cubic feet on paying gas products.

raise \$800,000 more than produced annually by the current levy of two per cent of the market val-

A margin of one vote rejected an amendment to levy a graduated tax on filling stations. The amendment proposed a tax ranging from \$6 a station on chains

of three to \$500 on each station in groups of 35 or more.

In a night session certain house members panned Texas newspapers for their criticisms of the legislature in debate on an amendlegislature in debate on an amend-ment to an omnibus tax bill to levy one per cent on newspaper gross receipts.

Mad At Newspapers.

Rep. George Butler of Bryan, co-author of the amendment with Rep. Tom Dunlap of San Marcos, asserted newspapers had "tried to make the legislature look like a bunch of bunch of the same tried to bunch of bunch of the same tried to bunch of bunch of the same tried to be same tried tried tried tried to be same tried tri bunch of bums so they could in-crease their circulation." He also mer Betty Compton, musical comedy star, arrived at quarantine on the liner Manhattan at ill feeling between the governor

and the legislature.

"You don't blame the newspapers for telling the truth, do you?" queried Rep. John Fain of You will be asked Butter of Huntaville asked Kinney of Huntsville asked Butler if he wasn't pitching the tax "on a mighty low plane."

"Maybe I am but some of the stories out of here have been on a low plane also," Butler answerlow plane also," Butler answer-The senate rules committee vot-

ed four to one in favor of a house resolution to limit the scope of

the crowd. No mention was made of a fireboat to send the conventional welcome of water skyward. But the enthusiasm of the faithful was undimmed. Lighters, tugs, and yachts were to accom-pany the usual two revenue cuttugs, and yachts were to accompany the usual two revenue cutters of a noise producer, with bannered boats carrying bands were the Friars, the Lambs Club,

by the Bureau of Air Commerce today as the probable cause of the accident.

All on board, including Pilot H. A. Collison, a co-pilot, a stewardess and nine passengers, were killed and the plane destroyed.

The crash occurred in the early

Was "purely personan.

Inquiries brought few reports brought few reports of city or democratic party of the accident.

Two thousand brewery workers planned to be at the pier.

It was Walker's return to "the people of New York" in whose hands he said he would leave the stroyed.

Police were assigned to the pier.

Police were assigned to the pier in geommittee and an investigating committee and an investigating committee and an investigation of the safety with the careful explanation.

LEAGUE

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special request of the British and

Nov. 15 probably would be desig-Encouraged to Think.

Between now and that "deadline," League sources said, Pre-mier Mussolini would be encouraged to think earnestly of the advantages of peace in East Africa over a continuance of war-and an ensuing world wide economic campaign.

The technical purpose of this afternoon's meetings of the committee of 52, or league general staff for sanctions, was to con sider the replies of member states for four punitive measures against the warring Fascist re-

gime.
The number of countries accepting the arms embargo mounted to 45, those accepting financial sanctions to 43, and those declaring their readiness to enforce eco-nomic sanctions—a "buy nothing from Italy' boycott and an embargo of certain key products to Italy—to 42.

Adhesions to the mutual assistance proposal for equalization of burdens among countries participating in the economic war against war reached 30

Panama accepted all five sanc-tions proposals, but made reservations concerning application in respect to priate contracts, commercial treaties and pacts of friendship and non-aggression. Dr. Augusto Vasconcelos of Portugal, president of the general sanctions committee of the League of Nations assembly, opened a public session of the body at 6:35 p. m. today.

Forty-Nine in Arms Embargo

He announced that 49 countries had adopted an arms embargo against Italy and emphasized that the United States had imposed an embargo previous to the league's action.

He said 47 nations had accepted financial sanctions against Italy and 46 had adopted eco-

nomic measures.

These totals were reached to-day when Mexico announced the acceptance of the arms embargo plan, financial sanctions, and two of the economic boycott sanctions while Greece accepted the project for mutual assistance of sanctionist nations. Vasconcelos Ecuador, Iran, and Haiti had ac-

the tax burden."
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Announcements

Lost or Strayed LOST—Four months old black cocker channel dog with white dot in brest. Finder phone D85, Corsicana, Reward.
STRAYED—One bay mare mule Monday morning, October 14th from N. 24th St. 141-2 hands high, 900 pounds, No marks or brands, W. M. Borden on the R. B. Molloy's place Roufe 2, Corsicana, or notify R. B. Molloy, Corsicana, or notify R. B. Molloy, Corsicana. WANTED to buy small farm or acrea-age within 10 miles of Corsicans. State price and location, must be reasonably priced. Writs P. O. Box 393, Corsicans.

Frieed. Write P. O. Box 393, Corsicana, Trans.

STRAYED—From my place, 2 miles northeast of Powell, one Jersey heifer, 8 months old, light colored. Notify Mrs. Minrie Newman, Route 1, Powell.

LOST—Between Blooming Grove and Corsicana brown tent 8x10x8, Please deliver to police and receive reward. Jack Eaton, All Texas Shows. Found

TAKEN UP—Pair of large, dark brown mare mules, one branded on left front shoulder and an left hip. Other no brands, smooth mouthed. Owner call and is, shiooth mouthed. Owner c for ad. Jack Crews, Cryer Wanted

VANTED to buy some good milk cows. Sichols Dairy. Exall Heights. Phone 1715 WANTED to buy a Ford Model A or Model T truck or a 29 or 30 model Chevrolet truck; must be in good shape. Write J. G. Wolverton, Route 5, Corsi-

Mattress Makers 10 PAY MORE? Take chances. Bring cotton or mattress to the New Way Mattress Factory. See it renovated and made like new for 95c. 20 years experience and are reliable, 50 ib mattress \$4.50. Connected with the Big Bargain Furniture house where you can buy anything inew and used furniture. Stoves, mattresses, radios, etc. Special on heaters 75c to \$5.00. We also repair furniture, stoves and clean rugs, 601 \$2.7th 8t. Highway 75. Phone 349.

Employment Female Help Wanted 16 NTED—Young woman to care for alld man and help with housework exchange for nom and hoard and the scalars. Apply Mra. Louis Swarts, N. 14th St. Corsicana, Phona 272.

Salespeople Wanted 19 MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh Dept. TXJ-105-SA. Memphis, Tenn.

Livestock

Baby Chicks NOW is the time to buy Baby Chicks for Christmas fryers and early spring layers. Day old and started chicks. Bar-red Rocks. R. I. Rods. English W. Leghoms and mixed. Now is the sime Livestock for Sale 27

FOR SALE—Two registered Berkshire sows, bred and will farrow in about two weeks, Must sell to provont over prduction on Corn-Hog contract. Bargain at \$35 each. B. H. Jeeter. Phone 732. Office First State Bank Bldg.

was understood that they were included in the totals he prevously had given. Before the committee adjourned at 6:51 p. m. Vasconcelos said Colombia also adhered to the sanctions.

Laval Foresees Peace. PARIS, Oct. 31—(P)—Premier Laval conferred today with Vit-

FOR SALE—Used brick in the rough, B. W. George, Blooming Grove. Seed, Feed, Implements 35 HAY PRESS for sale or trade. See me at once. G. H. Blankenship, Phone 9015F4.

Real Estate Business Opportunities 48

100 a. at Roane \$55: 90 a. Alliance hall \$35: 62 a. Purdon \$3500: 100 a. west of Corsicana 55 per a. Some good noises to trade in on farms. D. C. Gatlin, Rice. R./J. (Tupelo).

FOR \$ALE-54 acres practically all good black waxy valley land with house, well and harn. \$40 an acre. W. F. Love. Coplet, Texas.

Farm Property FOR SALE 54 acre good black valley land five miles northeast Corsicana. House, barn an well of good water, \$40.00 an acre. W. F. Love, Corsicana,

FOR SALE—57-a, farm, modern house newly painted, new fence partly hogwire, Already picked 0 bales off, 171-2 acres. Also team, harness, wagon and implements and plenty food, Located 20 miles west of Corsicana, Price for all \$3,200. See owner at 1438 W. 6th Ave., or write P. O. Box 393, Corsicans.

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BUY USED AUTO PARTS and save 50 per cent and more. We buy wrecked cars and save the good parts and sell them for less the half what you pay for new parts. Rhoads, Auto Wrecker, 317 N. 10th St. Phone, Sci.

Swap

For Sale or Trade 55 WOOD range stove in A-1 condition for sale or would exchange for milk cow. Gus Hutchings at Roans, mail address. Route 5, Corsicans.

torio Cerruti, Italian ambassa torio Cerruit, Italian ambassa; to France, and Sir George F sell Clerk, British ambassad. The conference took place before Laval's departure Geneva to renew further contacts with Italian and statesmen in the Italo-Eth crisis.
"Peace will be made," the

Laval received Ambassador.
Clerk after talking to Ambassador.
Clerruit. Officials professed ignoreance of what was discussed.
They said, however, that the outlook seemed to be for "sanctions first, and hope for peace afterward."

GENEVA, Oct. 31.—(A)—Egypt, although not a member of the League of Nations, announced today that it had decided in ciple to apply economic and financial sanctions against Italy.

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REPUBLICANS ON SIDELINES CARR IMPEACHMENT PLAN

DENVER, Oct. 31.—(P)—Republicans in the state legislature looked on from the sidelines today as democrats wrangled over impeachment of the third ranking state officer, Secretary of State James H. Carr.

The republican minority considering the impeachment to be ademocratic party affair between Carr and Governor Ed C. Johnson, decided to have as little part as possible.

son, decided to have as little part as possible.

Johnson declaring he had evidence tending ton rove Carr guilety of "gross official misconduct," convened the legislature yesterday to consider his impeachment.

Carr retaliated with an interrupted radio talk in which he termed the governor's address "the impassioned speech of an advocate bent on persecution/"

Officials of the radio station said the interruption was becouse of mechapical failure.

The proceedings grew out of a protracted life or license investigation. The cretary of state is Colorado's leguor licensing authority.

Gov. Johnson charged Carry and

ity. Gov. Johnson charged Carr had offered to "compromise" with the McKesson-Robbins Co., liquer dealers a \$22,098.62 tax bill for \$3,

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Brooms, each23c

Sugar

Cabbage, pound 2c

U. S. Idaho

Chewing Gum, 3 pkgs. ... 10c Soap, Palmolive, 3 for 14c Yard Rakes, each35c

Spades, each73c

Bologna

Compound, lb. ... 13½c Beef Roast, lb.12c

Hamburger Meat, ... 25c

Peanut Butter, lb. 12½c Stew Meat, lb. 7c Jowls, salt bacon, lb. 19c

Crackers, 2 lb. box 19c 10 lbs.

Brown Sugar, lb pkg, 2 for 15c

Grapefruit, 2 for 5c

Spuds Number 1

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Mackerel Boston 2 for 25c

THE STORE WITH THE GREEN FRONT

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A section of the Intermountain Union College gymnasium crumbled.

South Main street, where numerous old buildings toppled into the street October 18th and one was killed, was badly hit.

Hysteria threatened as scores of families immediately moved bed clothing, warm clothes and other quickly moveable belongings into cars to make a hurried exit from the city.

Mercury Near Zero
At the Harlow Theatre, a large building which escaped the brunt of the first quakes, one wall was reported leaning outward.

The quakes hit Helena with the mercury settled near zero

Whitelish.

Butte felt the shocks but no damage was reported.

several thousand covered the pier on the Hudson river. Some 4,000 persons held passes admitting them to a better view of the persons held passes admitting them to a better view of the persons held passes admitting them to a better view of the persons held passes admitting them to a better view of the persons held passes admitting them to a better view of the persons well would be expected.

ing the ex-mayor's picture and the greeting "Welcome, James J. Walker," a song named "Jimmy's Here," pop guns, flowers and

An advance guard of a flotilla

tions "Hello, Jimmy," and "Welcome Home, Jimmy.

cised efforts of the legislature to "single shot" industries and said pension revenues were to be provided.

The house defeated, 67 to 34, an amendment to levy a tax of one per cent on gross receipts from the sand were its affiliations with corporate interests.

Change Predicted.

"There is going to be a change in the august body in the next two years," he said. "There will be plenty of new faces where old ones have been so long."

He declared the senate was "against the people of Texas and for the corporations," and a majority consistently killed every piece of legislation intended to make the "interests" pay their share of taxation.

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sions" by senators on macros public concern.

Not to slight the house, Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth obtained aproval of a provision for micraphones on desks of representatives.
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"It would be the height of injustice not to let the governor go on the air at frequent intervals, especially in view of his inclination to do so," observed Senator W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales, proposing to extend the system to the chief executive's office.

Shots At Governor.

"Then he could sit in the governor's arm chair and pop the whip over the air waves," he said.
"And if the governor was gone for a few days," interjected Senator L. J. Sulak of LaGrange "it would be much easier for senators to slip down to his office and talk to him by radio."

"How about extending the system to every humble home," interposed Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, "so they could talk back to the legislators?"

Recalling that the statutes limit the governor's staff, Hopkins said he understood numerous representatives had been made honorary colonels.

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colonels.
"If the governor is so desirous of a large staff," he said, "I suggest that by radio he could tell who, where and why he knighted them."

them."
Senators approved an addition to the resolution calling for an investigation of the cost of placing a cafe in the capitol. Some expressed fear legislators would be so busy talking they wouldn't have time to leave the building for meals. Advertising Tax

Proposal Defeated

Austin, Oct. 31.—(P)—The house otday defeated 67 to 34, a proposal to levy a tax of 1 per cent on gross receipts from newspaper ed as a floor amendment to an omnibus bill and that newspapers were not given an opportunity to heard on its fairness.

"We are simply following the policy of taxing in the dark," Worley said.

Rep. A. M. Aiken of Paris as-

passes and we refused to place a small tax on them yesterday."
Rep, Clarence Farmer of Fort
Worth said. "I don't see why we
should fail to tax motion pictures serted sponsors of the tax apparently were not interested in determining if newspapers were al-

cepted most of the sanctions. It ready paying their just share of

224 North Commerce Street 43c 10 lbs.

Snuff, Garrett, 6 oz.....29c P. A. Tobacco10c Salt, 3 boxes10c Catsup, 14 oz. bottle....10c Mustard, large jar10c Catsup, 14 oz. bottle....10c

Coffee, pound15c Salt, 3 pkgs.10c I

13c 10 lbs Salad Dressing, qts. 23c Pork, Beans, 1 lb. can 5c

Apples, dozen10c

CITIZENSHIP ASKED FOR ONLY \$3,000 OF SALVATION ARMY FUND

THOUSAND BUDGET MADE UP IN OTHER WAYS

Mrs. Phil T. Rainey, envoy of the State Salvation Army department, who is in Corsicana making preparations for the annual firve for funds next week, announced that the full budget for Corsicana was nearly \$5,000, but bonly \$3,000 of this amount is askind of Corsicana citizens. She said the remaining \$2,000 is secured annually from outpost collections, sale of publications and other incomes through the commanding officers.

Considerable work has been done in recent weeks on Highway 2e east from Eureka into Anderson county, but inclement weathers or conditions of the past several days have stopped operations. About ten working days are eeded to complete the placing of the 9-inch, 22-fact wide gravel topping on the five miles of the highway from the Chambers creek highway from the Chambers creek in Navarro-Freestone county line, it was revealed here to the stopping of the Margorian county line, it was revealed here to the stopping of the stopping of the Margorian county line, it was revealed here to conditions of the past several days have stopped operations.

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By FRANKLIN D. STURDY Associated Press Staff Writer. Copyright 1935, by Associated Press Phicago, Oct. 30.—(#)—Mount-(Copyright 1935, by Associated Pross) CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—(P)—Mount-ing tax delinquencies totaled one billion dollars in 24 states, a sur-

billion dollars in 24 states, a survey showed today.

Novel and even desperate measures have been put to use by tax of the unpaid assessments of the unpaid assessments and counties. The state's finanging from the time honored methods of interest reductions and that the state of the unpaid assessments of the unpaid assessments by state and counties. The state's financial counties.

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the Utah State tax commission on \$5,000 appropriation to collect to \$5,000 appropriation to collect the county.

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CONSIDERABLE WORK DONE RECENTLY ON STATE HIGHWAY 22

MENT FOR SECTIONS EAST OF EUREKA READY

of 1932, gave the county treasurer or 1852, gave the county treasurer the right to act as receiver and seize rentals from properties when it was proved that income was not used by the owners to meet

taxes.
In Florida, 18,000,000 of the state's 34,000,000 acres of land were carried on delinquent tax books, with \$50,000,000 the official estimate

zona's unpaid tax total in was \$1,614,687 and on June 30, the last date on which the swere compiled, \$14,299,000. erally collections were reimproved in the years since improved in the years since ression low. Several legistation, to be held in the corporation court room of the city hall hemes to encourage tax-o meet their bills offered Nov. 2.

Collins Cash Grocery

Cocoanut, bulk macaroon, 2 lbs25c
Coffee, Maxwell House, 3 lb. can 73c
Syrup, ribbon cane, gallon39c
Raisins, 4 pound pkg25c
Flour, Paris Special, 48 lb. bag\$1.92
Sugar, pure cane, 100 lb. bag\$5.10
Beans, pinto, 10 pounds
Cooking Oil, gallon89c
Matches, 6 boxes17c
Jelly, Rex, 5 pound bucket 32c
Peanut Butter, 5 lb bucket 59c
Black Pepper, fresh, lb150
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Cheese, Longhorn cream, lb......19c

AMERICAN OFFICIALS APPEAR IN AUDIENCE **BEFORE RULER JAPAN**

TWO THOUSAND OF FIVE GRAVEL AND SAND TREAT- VICE PRESIDENT GARNER AND SPEAKER BYRNS GREET-ED BY EMPEROR HIROHITO

TOKYO, Oct. 29.—(P)—Vice President John Nance Garner of the United States appeared in audience before Emperor Hirohito of Japan today with his shoes on.

That constituted an answer to recent speculation in America over whether he would have to pay his respects to the sovereign in stocking feet.

For two generations no foreign visitor has been asked to remove his shoes when he is ushered across the highly polished wood floors of the palace into the pres-

his shoes when he is ushered across the highly polished wood floors of the palace into the presence of the emperor.

The vice president was clad formally in a cutaway with striged trousers and high laced black shoes which apparently had not been shined recently.

Accompanying him to the palaces were Speaker Joseph W. Burns of the American house of representatives and Edwin L. New York, and the president from the sovereign recently a foreign office interpreter in the famous Phoenix Hall, audience chamber of the palace. The subject of their conversation was not disclosed.

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Asked about his audience, Garner perfer replied:

"I cannot talk about that. It was a private audience, and it would be highly improper to comment on what his majesty said."

"His majesty is most gracious," Byrns commented.

Leave For Robe.

A few hours later, a strenuous round of official and unofficial formalities over, the Garner party set sail on the liner President from for inauguration of the Philippine commonwealth.

The vice president first was a guest at a luncheon tendered by Premier Keisuke Okada and Foreign Minister Koki Hirota. They tried chopsticks on such disbes as raw fish and other sea foods. At a reception in the embass, the vice president and ris wife were hosts to high Japanese officials and various foreign diplomats. The Garners and Mr. and Mrs. Byrns were in the receiving line.

For two hours they shook hands with members of the cabinet and other officials.

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F. H. Palmer of Frost has been named superintendent on the sewer repair work at Frost, which will start Wednesday morning, and officials of the local staff of the national re-employment service were assigning a crew of 20 ment to the job Tuesday. The project will require about a month for completion, and expenditures have been estimated at \$600.

Announcement was made Tues-

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WELL KNOWN EAST TEXAN ADVOCATES OIL PRODUC-TION TAX FOR PENSIONS

KILGORE, Oct. 29.—(A)

F. W. Fischer, prominent Tyler attorney and oil producer, said today he and his associates will urge the Texas legislature to pass a gross production tax of 15 cents per barrel on oil to pay old age pensions.

Fischer said he also advocated per gallon.

"We are simply asking that the line tax from four to two cents per gallon.

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Fischer, noted oil attorney, defended the famous Panama company case, carrying it to the Unit-resulting decision which involidated section 9-C of the National In-

line tax from four to two cents per gallon.

"We are simply asking that the state tax us," said Fischer. "Unless some groups come forward, the old people of the state are going hungry and the dictation of the vast majority of the voters will be ignored."

He asserted the oil industry in Texas "i's inadequately taxed as it stands today."

"Eighty-five per cent of the oil produced in Texas and products refined from it, are shipped to eastern states and other points where its proceeds are used to build four lane concrete highways and pay enormous dividends for large oil company stockholders.

"Oil leaving Texas in either crude state or refined is practically tax free a sthereis no state

tax on gasoline or other refined products manufactured here and shipped out of the state."
"In fact," Fischer added, "the owner of an oil well pays only two cents tax on a barrel of oil that he takes from the ground, placed there by nature and for which he receives \$1.000, while the citizen driving the automobile must pay the state a tax of 58 cents on gasoline manufactured from that harrel of oil."
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Fischer said he and his associates will launch the drive to interest members of both houses to back his plan and appeal to the motoring public and those interested in the payment of old-age pensions to co-operate in pushing the tax legislation. Revenue Problem.

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dustrial Recovery Act, the pretroleum code.
His quiet, homely argument before the nine justices of the supreme court attracted attention
when the jurists occasionally
broke into laughter.
He has served independent companies in numerous suits against
the state, the Texas railroad commission and the government. He
recently launched an atack on the
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Oil men have recognized him as one of the leading authorities on oil matters.

Lawmakers Divided.

AUSTIN, Ocmt. 29.—(P)—Members of the legislature were divided today in opinions as to the merits of a proposal by F, W.

Fischer, attorney, that a gross production tax of 15 cents a barrel be levied on oil.

Sidney Latham of Longview, chairman of the house oil and gas committee, said the proposal was "ridiculous" and if carried out would put many independent operators ou tof business.

"It would hit East Texas, where per well allowables are low, especially hard," Latham said.

Jess Roach of Commerce commended the proposition, although he said he would not favor a tax of more than 10 cents a barrel at this time. Roach was author of a bill increasing the gross production tax on oil to 6 cents a barrel, but the levy was cut to an increase of one-half cent in the omnibus tax bill pending.

The present tax is two cents a barrel.

Federal Funds Are
Released for Work
In New Orleans
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(P)—Secretary Ickes today released \$1,800,000 to the New Orleans was greatly and water board to carry out sewage and water board to carry out sewage improvements held by some to differences between the administration and the late Senator Huey P. Long.

PWA officials refused to comment on the possibility that Ickes would now allow work on the removable of the late of t

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